
 * 1910 population 1303 *
 * Gain 55 1/2 per cent. 723 *
 * 1920 population 2026 *

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

 * News subscriptions are pay-
 * able in advance. The paper is
 * stopped when time is out.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920.

VOL. 14, NO. 44.

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Tiddle Dee Winks	Billy Murray
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Love Nest—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
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THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO COME IN AND ENJOY THESE
 NEW VICTOR RECORDS AFTER AUGUST 1, 1920.

Woodson F. Jones

PHONE BLACK 75

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PUBLIC UNANIMOUSLY FOR STREET LIGHTS

As related last week the ornamental street lighting system for the business district was to be financed by the property owners paying one-half of the cost, the tenants one-quarter and the city one-quarter, but the city reports a lack of funds so now The News is asking the public to subscribe the 25 per cent, or \$500.

There has been, and is, a lot of talk about civic pride, but how much does it amount to in dollars and cents?

How much is your pride in Sierra Madre worth? How much will you give?

Money for this purpose may be sent to The News or to H. E. Allen of the First National bank.

Read the following letters from representative citizens from the resident portions of the city and you will get the idea that the whole town is interested. Ornamental street lights in the business district will affect the whole city in favorable notice by newcomers and home seekers. It will enhance the value of every piece of residence property and will be a matter of pride and satisfaction to every resident.

Captain Caley Wants Lights.

Editor News: In reading the article in The News last week headed "Help, Help—" I was greatly disappointed to learn that the city was broke and could not do their share of 25 per cent in financing the ornamental street lighting system, and it does seem that there must be some way to get the necessary small amount of money to get us these lights and not let the good work of The News fall through.

Other towns of much less population have their ornamental street lights and the absence of them here causes unfavorable comment by strangers and home seekers.

W. P. CALEY.

Endorsed by Mayor Mitchell

Dear Mr. Whiting: I hope you will keep up the agitation until we have ornamental lights all over the city. It seems to me that we could not make a better investment, or do anything that would add as much to the attractiveness of Sierra Madre. I re-

gret exceedingly that the finances of the city are not sufficient to enable the Board of Trustees to contribute to the expense of installing the lights in the business section but as individuals we are with you in the campaign and appreciate the work you are doing for the benefit of all of us.

I am sure you will find a ready response if you suggest through the columns of The News that you will receive subscriptions for the purpose of securing the funds necessary to complete the plans of lighting up our business section. You have begun well. Let the good work go on. You may count on my cordial support.

Very sincerely,

ROBERT MITCHELL.

Another One for Lights.

Mr. Whiting: Replying to your article on street lights last week, I want to say if the people of Sierra Madre do not avail themselves of this opportunity for public improvement, and take this progressive forward step, they should not expect desirable citizens to locate in the town. Keep up your good work and let's have the ornamental street lights, at least in the business section.

W. I. MANCHESTER.

Father Woodcutter Boosts

Editor News: I was sorry to read in your last week's issue that the street lights plan might fail of accomplishment on account of present financial condition of the city treasury. There is no doubt that this is one of the most needed improvements and I hope that means and ways will be found in the near future to accomplish this progressive step. The News is right in advocating public improvements and I trust will succeed in this particular one.

REV. F. WOODCUTTER.

Celebrated Artist's Plea

Editor News: I sincerely hope that the project of lighting the business section of Sierra Madre with ornamental street lamps will be materialized.

Having lived for many years where one of the evidences of team-work, esprit de corps, under the name of "the Seattle spirit," was expressed in brilliantly lighted streets as in a notably beautiful parking and boulevard system, I welcome similar efforts in this city.

On first entering Sierra Madre one is struck by the charm of the approach, its home-like aspect. Central

avenue makes an excellent impression. Anything which will add the aesthetic element to the business section will be in keeping with the standard set by this first excellent impression. Large globes on ornamental standards always give a festival effect, as well as a promise of safety and convenience.

Beauty is an indispensable civic asset.

ELLA SHEPARD BUSH.

Through Difficulties to the Stars

Editor Whiting insists on saying something about ornamental street lights for Sierra Madre. It is something new to me. Sierra Madre is the only town I ever had the honor to be a resident of. I came from the backwoods of Pennsylvania where the lightning bugs provided the ornamental lights, but the bugs are not so generous in California—so you will have to supply nature with art. Sierra Madre is in the push. Her motto, "Ad astra per aspera," so by all means let us have the delightful scintillations.

B. W. SHARON.

Commendation by Dean Shaw

Dear Mr. Whiting: Your efforts to secure ornamental street lighting for Sierra Madre ought to be and are receiving most genuine commendations. It is to be hoped that these efforts will be crowned with success and that the lights will be installed as speedily as possible.

DEAN SHAW.

Divine Duty to Improve

Dear Mr. Whiting: We are so glad you came to Sierra Madre to help us improve (or rather do it alone) this little spot of ground we openly boast of as our home. God expects us to improve and keep preserved this little town of Sierra Madre.

But it takes the help of every one here to make the effort entirely successful.

In regard to lighting the business section, it would be a beautiful as well as useful improvement. Our civic pride should compel us to do this work. So I suggest, get the interested parties together and put this thing over before some mossback wakes up to block your game. I

have two posts at present and want another when they are ordered for the business section.

So keep up your good work, for the people are behind you at last and will see this thing through, and in my opinion public subscription is the way.

EARL TOPPING.

School Trustees Favor Progress

It was with regret that I read in The News last week that the project for street lights in the business part of town might fail. It seems a pity that a project so nearly financed and so worthy should not succeed because the city treasury is empty. I hope some way may be found to give us the ornamental lights and a step forward in the history of our beautiful city.

MRS. ROSE W. SNELL.

Old Timer Has Modern Ideas

Editor News: This question of placing ornamental lights on the business streets of Sierra Madre ought to commend itself to every person in this city who owns property and are anxious to have the homeseekers and tourists with capital locate their homes here. The editor of The News went forth and successfully financed the lighting plant within a few hundred dollars of its assured cost and success.

As the city trustees say they have no money to pay their 25 per cent, let us go forth and fight for the cause that needs assistance, for the wrong that needs resistance and with a live Chamber of Commerce, improve the city with ornamental street lights, and induce the home seeker, the tourist with capital, to come here and settle.

Let there be more light—Selah.
 F. B. PILLSBURY.

Doctor Wants Improvements

Editor News: During my residence in Sierra Madre I have noted the ragged and unkempt condition of the city park, the decay of the rest benches, which are a great comfort when waiting the hour for the car—also the scarcity of lights. I often find it hard to convince folks that Sierra Madre is on the map.

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Let us have lights, a comfort station and at least a few geraniums to decorate the park.

MAY C. LAIDLAW, D. O.

City Must Keep Pace with the Times

Mr. Whiting, Editor: I'm glad to see The News pushing for a lighting system, but sorry the city trustees could not do their part. Don't be discouraged, but continue the fight and you will win, for right must prevail and you are right in this proposition. The city must keep pace with the times.

F. M. RIDSDALE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO STREET LIGHT FUND

All subscriptions to the ornamental Street Light Fund will be held in escrow by the First National Bank until a sufficient amount is promised or on hand to fully pay for the system. If enough is not secured then each subscriber will have his or her money returned to them.

Bring or send your contribution either to The News office or to the First National bank and get your name on the list to show that your heart is for Sierra Madre even if the amount you can afford to give is small.

As we write this just before going to press several parties have, voluntarily offered to give \$25, including a city trustee, a newcomer resident, a corporation, and a lady resident. About ten have offered \$10 each and we don't know how many lesser amounts. When people come in like that and try to give money for any object you may be sure it's a popular object and that it will go through.

Next week the News will publish a list of donors and the amounts they give. Get your name and money in now and have the honor of being in the first list published. So far we have refused to take a dollar on this public subscription list, but now from 12 o'clock today, Friday, the race is on. Let's see how quickly we can raise the amount necessary. Who'll be the first. If we raise \$500 before next Friday we'll issue an extra.

Now, come on, folks, show us if you are proud of your home town—how much? Any amount from ten cents to twenty-five dollars. Get in the honor roll, for the best town on earth—Sierra Madre.

Sierra Madre needs at least fifty more rent houses of the better class.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday night, at City hall, the newly elected officers will be installed and it is hoped for a good attendance.

O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric railway, and representatives of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake railroads, will attend this meeting and outline plans for better interurban service between Los Angeles and Sierra Madre.

The question of engaging a managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, street lights, city park, and comfort station will come up for discussion and it will be considered in poor taste for members who do not attend to criticize the action of those who do. Come on out and help keep something going all the time.

COMFORT STATION AND PARK PROMISED

If the people of Sierra Madre will go down in their pockets and furnish the balance of the money necessary to finance the street light system, The News solemnly pledges that the city will provide a park and comfort station if the people want them. This is made without the authority of the city trustees, but if the people construct a \$2,000 lighting system and give it to the city, can the trustees refuse to put in the yearly budget a sum sufficient for these other improvements, if it is the will of the people? Subscribe now for the light fund and demand the other improvements later—and you will get them.

1920 CENSUS GIVES SIERRA MADRE 2026

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the secretary was instructed to write the census bureau for official figures showing the population of Sierra Madre according to the 1920 census, and the reply came promptly via press dispatches appearing in metropolitan papers yesterday. The official figures, 2026, were verified by a private telephone message to Mayor Mitchell from the bureau, therefore it will be, reflectly safe to quote our population as over two thousand, not counting the 37 families who have moved to this place since Mr. Rhodes made the count. Sierra Madre, population 2026, a gain of 723, or 55 per cent, since the 1910 census.

IS THIS YOUR BIBLE?

"The Lord is in His Holy Temple—except in summer?"
 "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary—except in summer?"
 "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving—except in summer?"
 "It is good for me to draw near God—except in summer?"
 "Not forsaking the assemblage of yourselves together—except in summer?"

IF THE ABOVE IS NOT CORRECT, THE MORAL IS OBVIOUS:

Attend Church on Sunday

Morning Subject (11:00 a. m.)—"The Inspiration of Life."
 Evening Subject (7:30 p. m.)—"The Encouragement of Life."

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THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

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NO QUARTER.

Synopsis.—Pioneer in the California redwood region, John Cardigan, at forty-seven, is the leading citizen of Sequoia, owner of mills, ships, and many acres of timber, a widower after three years of married life, and father of two-year-old Bryce Cardigan. At fourteen Bryce makes the acquaintance of Shirley Sumner, a visitor at Sequoia, and his junior by a few years. Together they visit the Valley of the Giants, sacred to John Cardigan and his son as the burial place of Bryce's mother, and part with mutual regret. While Bryce is at college John Cardigan meets with heavy business losses and for the first time views the future with uncertainty. After graduation from college, and a trip abroad, Bryce Cardigan comes home. On the train he meets Shirley Sumner, on her way to Sequoia to make her home there with her uncle, Colonel Pennington. Bryce learns that his father's eyesight has failed and that Colonel Pennington is seeking to take advantage of the old man's business misfortunes. John Cardigan is despairing, but Bryce is full of fight. Bryce finds a burl redwood felled across his mother's grave. He goes to dinner at Pennington's on Shirley's invitation and finds the dining room paneled with burl from the tree. Bryce and Pennington declare war, though Shirley does not know it. Bryce beats Jules Rondeau, Pennington's fighting logging boss, and forces him to confess that Pennington ordered the burl tree cut. Pennington butts into the fight and gets hurt. Bryce stands off a gang of Pennington's lumbermen. Shirley, who sees it all, tells Bryce it must be "goodbye." Bryce renews acquaintance with Moira McTavish, daughter of his drunken woods-boss. Bryce saves the lives of Shirley and her uncle when a logging train runs away.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

At the sound of Bryce's voice, Shirley raised her head, whirled and looked up at him. He held his handkerchief over his gory face that the sight might not distress her; he could have whooped with delight at the joy that flashed through her wet lids.

"Well, since you insist," he replied, and he slid down the bank.

"Bryce Cardigan," she commanded sternly, "come down here this instant."

"I'm not a pretty sight, Shirley. Better let me go about my business."

She stamped her foot. "Come here!"

"How did you get up there—and what do you mean by hiding there spying on me, you—you—oh, you!"

"Cuss a little, if it will help any," he suggested. "I had to get out of your way—out of sight—and up there was the best place. I was on the roof of the caboose when it toppled over, so all I had to do was step ashore and sit down."

"Then why didn't you stay there?" she demanded furiously.

"You wouldn't let me," he answered demurely. "And when I saw you weeping because I was supposed to be with the angels, I couldn't help coughing to let you know I was still hanging around, ornery as a book agent."

"How did you ruin your face, Mr. Cardigan?"

"Tried to take a cast of the front end of the caboose in my classic countenance—that's all."

"But you were riding the top log on the last truck—"

"Certainly, but I wasn't hayseed enough to stay there until we struck this curve. I knew exactly what was going to happen, so I climbed down to



"Well, Since You Insist."

the bumper of the caboose, uncoupled it from the truck, climbed up on the roof, and managed to get the old thing under control with the hand-brake; then I skeddaddled up into the brush because I knew you were inside, and—

By the way, Colonel Pennington, here is your axe, which I borrowed this afternoon. Much obliged for its use. The last up-train is probably waiting on the siding at Freshwater to pass

the late lamented; consequently a walk of about a mile will bring you a means of transportation back to Sequoia. Walk leisurely—you have lots of time. As for myself, I'm in a hurry, and my room is more greatly to be desired than my company, so I'll start now."

He lifted his hat, turned, and walked briskly down the ruined track.

Shirley made a little gesture of dissent, half opened her lips to call him back, thought better of it, and let him go. When he was out of sight, it dawned on her that he had risked his life to save hers.

"Uncle Seth," she said soberly, "what would have happened to us if Bryce Cardigan had not come up here today to thrash your woods-boss?"

"We'd both be in Kingdom Come now," he answered truthfully. "But before you permit yourself to be carried away by the splendor of his action in cutting out the caboose and getting it under control, it might be well to remember that his own precious hide was at stake also. He would have cut the caboose out even if you and I had not been in it."

"No, he would not," she insisted, for the thought that he had done it for her sake was very sweet to her and would persist. "Cooped up in the caboose, we did not know the train was running away until it was too late for us to jump, while Bryce Cardigan, riding out on the logs, must have known it almost immediately. He would have had time to jump before the runaway gathered too much headway—and he would have jumped, Uncle Seth, for his father's sake."

"Well, he certainly didn't stay for mine, Shirley."

She dried her moist eyes and blushed furiously. "Uncle Seth," she pleaded, taking him lovingly by the arm, "let's get together and agree on an equitable contract for freighting his logs over our road."

"You are now," he replied severely, "mixing sentiment and business; if you persist, the result will be chaos. Cardigan is practically a pauper now, which makes him a poor business risk, and you'll please me greatly by leaving him severely alone—by making him keep his distance."

"I'll not do that," she answered with a quiet finality that caused her uncle to favor her with a quick, searching glance.

He need not have worried, however, for Bryce Cardigan was too well aware of his own financial condition to risk the humiliation of asking Shirley Sumner to share it with him. Moreover, he had embarked upon a war—a war which he meant to fight to a finish.

CHAPTER IX.

George Sea Otter, summoned by telephone, came out to Freshwater, the station nearest the wreck, and transported his battered young master back to Sequoia. Here Bryce sought the doctor in the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company's little hospital and had his wrecked nose reorganized and his cuts bandaged. It was characteristic of his father's son that when this detail had been attended to, he should go to the office and work until the six o'clock whistle blew.

Old Cardigan was waiting for him at the gate when he reached home. George Sea Otter had already given the old man a more or less garbled account of the runaway log-train, and Cardigan eagerly awaited his son's arrival in order to ascertain the details of this new disaster which had come upon them. For disaster it was, in truth. The loss of the logs was trifling—perhaps three or four thousand dollars; the destruction of the rolling stock was the crowning misfortune. Both Cardigans knew that Pennington would eagerly seize upon that point to stint his competitor still further on logging equipment, that there would be delays—purposeful but apparently unavoidable—before this lost rolling stock would be replaced. And in the interim the Cardigan mill, unable to get a sufficient supply of logs to fill orders in hand, would be forced to close down.

"Well, son," said John Cardigan mildly as Bryce unlatched the gate, "another bump, eh?"

"Yes, sir—right on the nose."

"I meant another bump to your heritage, my son."

"I'm worrying more about my nose, partner. In fact, I'm not worrying about my heritage at all. I've come to a decision on that point: We're going to fight and fight to the last; we're going down fighting. And by the way, I started the fight this afternoon. I whaled the wadding out of that bucko woods-boss of Pennington's, and as a special compliment to you, John Cardigan, I did an almighty fine job of cleaning. Even went so far as to muss the Colonel up a little."

"Wow, wow, Bryce! Bully for you! I want that man Rondeau taken apart. He has terrorized our woods-men for a long time. He's king of the mad-train, you know."

Bryce was relieved. His father did

not know, then, of the act of vandalism in the Valley of the Giants. This fact strengthened Bryce's resolve not to tell him.

Arm in arm they walked up the garden path together.

Just as they entered the house, the telephone in the hall tinkled, and Bryce answered.

"Mr. Cardigan," came Shirley Sumner's voice over the wire.

"Bryce," he corrected her.

She ignored the correction. "I—I don't know what to say to you," she faltered. "I rang up to tell you how splendid and heroic your action was—"

"I had my own life to save, Shirley."

"You did not think of that at the time."

"Well—I didn't think of your uncle's, either," he replied without enthusiasm. "I'm sure we never can hope to catch even with you, Mr. Cardigan."

"Don't try. Your revered relative will not; so why should you?"

"You are making it somewhat hard for me to—to rehabilitate our friendship, Mr. Cardigan."

"Bless your heart," he murmured. "The very fact that you bothered to ring me up at all makes me your debtor. Shirley, can you stand some plain speaking—between friends, I mean?"

"I think so, Mr. Cardigan."

"Well, then," said Bryce, "listen to this: I am your uncle's enemy until death do us part. Neither he nor I expect to ask or to give quarter, and I'm going to smash him if I can."

"If you do, you smash me," she warned him.

"Likewise our friendship, I'm sorry, but it's got to be done if I can do it. Shall we say good-by, Shirley?"

"Yes—s-s!" There was a break in her voice. "Good-by, Mr. Cardigan. I wanted to know."

"Good-by! Well, that's cutting the mustard," he murmured sotto voce, "and there goes another bright day dream." Unknown to himself, he spoke directly into the transmitter, and Shirley, clinging half hopefully to the receiver at the other end of the wire, heard him—caught every inflection of the words, commonplace enough, but freighted with the pathos of Bryce's first real tragedy.

"Oh, Bryce!" she cried sharply. But he did not hear her; he had hung up his receiver now.

The week that ensued was remarkable for the amount of work Bryce accomplished in the investigation of his father's affairs—also for a visit from Donald McTavish, the woods-boss.

"Hello, McTavish," Bryce saluted the woods-boss cheerfully and extended his hand for a cordial greeting. His wayward employee stood up, took the proffered hand in both of his huge and callous ones, and held it rather childishly.

"Weel! 'Tis the wee laddie hissel!" he boomed. "I'm glad to see ye, boy."

"You'd have seen me the day before yesterday—if you had been seeable," Bryce reminded him with a bright smile. "Mac, old man, they tell me you've gotten to be a regular go-to-hell."

"I'll nae deny I take a wee drappie now an' then," the woods-boss admitted frankly, "albeit there was a barred, handgrog look in his eyes."

"Mac, did Moira give you my message?"

"Aye."

"Well, I guess we understand each other, Mac. Was there something else you wanted to see me about?"

McTavish sidled up to the desk. "Ye'll no be firin' auld Mac out o' hand?" he pleaded hopefully. "Mon, ha ye the heart to do it—after a' these years?"

Bryce nodded. "If you have the heart—after all these years—to draw pay you do not earn, then I have the heart to put a better man in your place. It's no good arguing, Mac. You're off the payroll onto the pension roll—your slanty in the woods, your meals at the camp kitchen, your clothing and tobacco that I send out to you. Neither more nor less!"

"Who will ye pit in ma place?"

"I don't know. However, it won't be a difficult task to find a better man than you."

"I'll nae let him work," McTavish's voice deepened to a growl.

"You worked that racket on my father. Try it on me, and you'll answer to me—personally. Lay the weight of your finger on your successor, Mac, and you'll die in the county poor farm. No threats, old man! You know the Cardigans; they never bluff."

McTavish's glance met the youthful master's for several seconds; then the woods boss trembled, and his gaze sought the office floor. Bryce knew he had his man whipped at last, and McTavish realized it, too, for quite suddenly he burst into tears.

"Dinna fire me, lad," he pleaded. "I'll gae back on the job an' leave whiskey alone."

"Nothing doing, Mac. Leave whiskey alone for a year and I'll discharge your successor to give you back your job. For the present, however, my verdict stands. You're discharged."

"Who kens the Cardigan woods as I ken them?" McTavish blubbered.

"Who'll fell trees wi' the least amount o' breakage? Who'll get the work out o' the men? Who'll—Ye dinna mean it, lad. Ye canna mean it."

"On your way, Mac. I loathe arguments."

"I maun see yer father about this. He'll nae stand for sic treatment o' an auld employee."

Bryce's temper flared up. "You keep away from my father. You've worried him enough in the past, you drunkard. If you go up to the house to annoy my father with your pleadings, McTavish, I'll manhandle you."

He glanced at his watch. "The next train leaves for the woods in twenty minutes. If you do not go back on it and behave yourself, you can never go back to Cardigan woods."

"I will nae take charity from any man," McTavish thundered. "I'll nae bother the owd man, an' I'll nae go back to yer woods to live on yer bounty. I was never a man to take charity," he roared furiously, and left the office. Bryce called after him a cheerful good-bye, but he did not answer. And he did not remain in town; neither did he return to his shanty

in the woods. For a month his whereabouts remained a mystery; then one day Moira received a letter from him informing her that he had a job knocking in a single mill in Mendocino county.

In the interim Bryce had not been idle. From his wood crew he picked an old, experienced hand—one Jabez Curtis—to take the place of the vanished McTavish. Colonel Pennington, having repaired in three days the gap in his railroad, wrote a letter to the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company, informing Bryce that until more equipment could be purchased and delivered to take the place of the rolling stock destroyed in the wreck, the latter would have to be content with half deliveries; whereupon Bryce irritated the Colonel profoundly by purchasing a lot of second-hand trucks from a bankrupt sugar-pine mill in Lassen county and delivering them to the Colonel's road via the deck of a steam schooner.

"That will insure delivery of sufficient logs to get out our orders on file," Bryce informed his father. "While we are morally certain our mill will run but one year longer, I intend that it shall run full capacity for that year. To be exact, I'm going to run a night shift."

"Our finances won't stand the overhead of a night shift, I tell you," his father warned.

"I know we haven't sufficient cash on hand to attempt it, dad, but—I'm going to borrow some."

"From whom? No bank in Sequoia will lend us a penny."

"I'll sound the Sequoia Bank of Commerce?"

"Certainly not. Pennington owns the controlling interest in that bank, and I was never a man to waste my time."

Bryce chuckled. "I don't care where the money comes from so long as I get it, partner. Desperate circumstances require desperate measures, you know, and the day before yesterday, when I was quite ignorant of the fact that Colonel Pennington controls the Sequoia Bank of Commerce, I drifted in on the president and casually struck him for a loan of one hundred thousand dollars."

"Well, I'll be shot, Bryce! What did he say?"

"Said he'd take the matter under consideration and give me an answer this morning. He asked me, of course, what I wanted that much money for, and I told him I was going to run a night shift, double my force of men in the woods, and buy some more logging trucks, which I can get rather cheap. Well, this morning I called for my answer—and got it. The Sequoia

"I'll Nae Take Charity From Any Man."

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"Bruce, I am amazed."

"I am not—since you tell me Colonel Pennington controls that bank. That the bank should accommodate us is the most natural procedure imaginable. Pennington is only playing safe—which is why the bank declined to give me the money in a lump sum. If we run a night shift, Pennington knows that we can't dispose of our excess output under present market conditions. It's a safe bet our lumber is going to pile up on the mill dock; hence, when the smash comes and the Sequoia Bank of Commerce calls our loan and we cannot possibly meet it, the lumber on hand will prove security for the loan, will it not? In fact, it will be worth two or three dollars per thousand more than that it is now, because it will be air-dried."

"But what idea have you got back of such a procedure, Bryce?"

"Merely a forlorn hope, dad. Something might turn up. The market may take a sudden spurt and go up three or four dollars. And whether the market goes up or comes down, it costs us nothing to make the experiment."

"Quite true," his father agreed.

"Then, if you'll come down to the office tomorrow morning, dad, we'll hold a meeting of our board of directors and authorize me as president of the company to sign the note to the bank. We're borrowing this without collateral, you know."

John Cardigan entered no further objection, and the following day the agreement was entered into with the bank. Bryce closed by wire for the extra logging equipment and immediately set about rounding up a crew for the woods and for the night shift in the mill.

For a month Bryce was as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with the itch, and during all that time he did not see Shirley Sumner or hear of her, directly or indirectly.

Moira McTavish, in the meantime, had come down from the woods and entered upon her duties in the mill office. The change from her dull, drab life, giving her, as it did, an opportunity for companionship with people of greater mentality and refinement than she had been used to, quickly brought about a swift transition in the girl's nature. With the passing of the coarse shoes and calico dresses and the substitution of the kind of clothing all women of Moira's instinctive refinement and natural beauty long for, the girl became cheerful, animated, and imbued with the optimism of her years.

Moira worked in the general office, and except upon occasions when Bryce desired to look at the books or Moira brought some document into the private office for his perusal, there were days during which his pleasant "Good morning, Moira," constituted the extent of their conversation.

Bryce had been absent in San Francisco for ten days. He had planned to stay three weeks, but finding his business consummated in less time, he returned to Sequoia unexpectedly. Moira was standing at the tall bookkeeping desk, her beautiful dark head bent over the ledger, when he entered the office and set his suitcase in the corner.

"Is that you, Mr. Bryce?" she queried.

"The identical individual, Moira. How did you guess it was I?"

She looked up at him then, and her wonderful dark eyes lighted with a flame Bryce had not seen in them heretofore. "I knew you were coming," she replied simply.

"You had a hunch, Moira. Do you get those telepathic messages very often?" He was crossing the office to shake her hand.

"I've never noticed particularly—that is, until I came to work here. But I always know when you are returning after a considerable absence." She gave him her hand. "I'm so glad you're back."

"Why?" he demanded bluntly.

She flushed. "I—I really don't know, Mr. Bryce."

"Well, then," he persisted, "what do you think makes you glad?"

"I had been thinking how nice it would be to have you back, Mr. Bryce. When you enter the office, it's like a breeze rustling the tops of the redwoods. And your father misses you so; he talks to me a great deal about you. Why, of course, we miss you; anybody would."

As he held her hand, he glanced down at it and noted how greatly it had changed during the past few months. From her hand his glance roved over the girl, noting the improvements in her dress, and the way the thick, wavy black hair was piled on top of her shapely head.

"It hadn't occurred to me before, Moira," he said with a bright impersonal smile that robbed his remark of all suggestion of masculine flattery, "but it seems to me I'm unusually glad to see you, also. You've been fixing your hair different. Is this new style the latest in hairdressing in Sequoia?"

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Our Woman's Department

This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The average person is quick enough to remark about the red flame of the sunset, but he seldom sees the dove colors and steel blues that lie back of him in the east. He sees the scarlet maple, or an orange stain upon a hillside in October, but he overlooks the silvery sheen of the wind-swept poplar and the cloudlike surface of the Indian grass. He is not blind to Niagara or the Alps, but he has an unhappy way of never regarding anything that is not "big," and hence he loses a great deal of pleasure in life which comes from discovering and enjoying the so-called commonplace.—John Van Dyke.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

A change of menu is one of the constantly recurring problems of the day, and the progressive housewife is not satisfied with a monotonous diet. Variety in the serving of food does not depend so much upon the purse as upon the trained mind which is able to work out suitable dishes, fitted to the amount one is able to spend for food.

Honey Muffins.—Sift together three cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt. Add two tablespoons of melted butter, three eggs, well beaten, one cup of strained honey and one cup of milk. Bake in well buttered muffin tins.

Snowballs.—Make a batter of one cup of cream or top milk, two tablespoons of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, and flour to make a drop batter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Fill buttered cups and bake in a hot oven. Serve with crushed strawberries and cream.

Southern Sally Lunn.—Take four cups of flour, three eggs, beaten very light, one cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little warm water, two cups of scalded milk, cooled; stir in a tablespoonful of melted butter, and after all the ingredients are well mixed add the stiffly beaten whites. Set to rise, and when light bake in well buttered muffin pans.

Blueberry Muffins.—Take two eggs; beat well; add one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of melted butter and two cups of flour sifted with the baking powder. Add two cups of blueberries; mix well and bake in buttered muffin pans in a quick oven.

"Soup makes the soldier," said Napoleon I, but Napoleon III wisely suggested that "a soldier could not be made on soup made out of nothing."

SUMMER FOODS.

Have a good bed of spinach to use as long as the family enjoy it, then can what is left for winter, adding a few carrots, a stalk of celery and an onion for flavor. This mixture is especially good for small children just beginning to eat vegetables.

Baked Spinach.—Wash two pounds of spinach and cook without adding more water. Drain when tender, chop. Mash the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs and mix with the spinach; season well with salt and pepper. Line a deep buttered baking dish with the spinach, dot with bits of butter or cubes of salt pork. Beat three eggs lightly, add four tablespoons of milk, three-fourths of a cup of grated cheese, the chopped egg whites, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and paprika to taste. Pour into the spinach, mold and bake till the custard sets.

Molded Salmon.—Take two cups of cold boiled salmon or a can of salmon, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one egg yolk, two teaspoons of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, paprika and mustard to taste, two-thirds of a cup of melted butter, two-thirds of a cup of milk, one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in one-fourth cup of cold water. Mix the dry ingredients, beat in the butter and milk, add vinegar. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add the gelatin, then the salmon, mix well and pour into molds. Serve on a bed of lettuce with any desired dressing.

Wilted Cucumbers With Sour Cream.—For those who can enjoy a cucumber without crispness this is a tasty dish. Slice cucumbers and put into salted water until wilted. Rinse in fresh, cold water and dry on a cloth. Season with salt and pepper and serve with thick sour cream poured over them.

Stuffed Peppers.—Parboil shapely green peppers, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the pulp and seeds. Fill the shells with seasoned crumbs,

sausage or any chopped cold meat. Bake until well done, basting with melted butter. Serve on toast.

Rutabagas are so often served mashed and seasoned that we tire of the good vegetable; the following will be something to give variety: Cut with a French potato cutter sufficient balls from a large rutabaga, cook until tender, then serve in a good sauce. Rinse the turnip balls in cold water to which has been added a little vinegar, which will add flavor and blanch them at the same time. For the sauce, fry a small onion chopped fine, one small carrot also chopped, in a tablespoonful of butter; when a pale brown add one and one-half tablespoons of flour and cook until the mixture bubbles; add one and one-half cups of white stock or milk and cook until creamy. Season with one and one-fourth teaspoons of salt, a few dashes of pepper and paprika, and cayenne. Pour over the turnips and garnish with parsley. Another sauce which is very good which may be served on diced turnips or turnip balls is a white sauce—a well beaten egg yolk, parsley and a bit of lemon juice.

If one goes through life attentive to the little courtesies he will not spend as much time in regrets after an experience is passed.—E. W. Serl.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

A beefsteak pie is not a common dish yet it supplies more than one valuable food element.

Beefsteak Pie.—Take three-quarters of a pound of round steak, grind fine, using some of the fat. Season with salt and pepper. Beat two eggs, add two cups of milk. Mix one and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half cups of baking powder, then mix with two cups of milk. Add to the meat and stir, mixing well. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Date Custard.—Pour boiling water over one-half cup of dates, stone and cut into small pieces. There should be one-half cup of dates after stoning. Scald one and three-fourths cups of milk, add, moisten three tablespoons of cornstarch with a little cold milk. Add salt and cook fifteen minutes. Add two well-beaten eggs, the stoned dates and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into the individual molds and serve cold.

Egg Night Cap.—Beat one egg until light. Add one cup of milk and two tablespoons of sugar and a pinch of salt. Scald one cup of milk and just at the scalding point pour gradually over the egg mixture, grate a little nutmeg over the top and serve hot. This is a good drink to stimulate the stomach, drawing the blood away from the head and inducing sleep.

Grape Foam.—Beat one egg until light. Add two tablespoons of sugar, one wine glass of grape juice, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix well and pour into a water glass; fill with cold water. Use a second glass, pouring back and forth until well mixed. Serve with cracked ice.

Call to mind for a moment that a nation's rise and fall can be measured absolutely by its art; that a healthy and vigorous people shows itself in strong, pure art, and a period of debasement and vice in a low and vicious art.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

The deduction made by our government scientists whose mission is to figure out just what kinds of foods are necessary to sustain the human body, is that the high cost of food is killing thousands of Americans and undermining the health of thousands of others. The reason for the casualty list is that the most expensive foods are necessary to sustain the health. Economy and necessity causes housewives to select the cheaper foods and thereby deprive their families of the important food principles.

The disease which is prevalent in undernourished children has made a great advance in the last few years. The word "acidosis" is so new that it is not yet in our dictionary. When bread and other starchy foods are consumed most extensively, as they are in most poor families, they bring on acidosis. The principal symptom is difficulty in breathing, as the lungs are trying to eliminate the excess of poison.

Such foods as cakes, pies, hominy, bread, potatoes and hot cakes should never make up more than half the menu. Young and old should eat spinach, chard, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, turnips, onions, apples, pears, oranges, grapefruit, and other fruits, as berries. Adhesive plaster is a most useful household remedy for various things from sore fingers to corns and callouses.

Nellie Maxwell

VARIETY IS THE WORD IN WRAPS

Women Enjoy as Much Latitude in Their Coats and Capes as in Dresses.

MORE SILK AND SATIN SHOWN

Display of Expensive Fabrics More Pronounced Than Ever Before — Lace Garments Novelty and Vogue of Season.

We may enjoy just as much latitude in the choice of our wraps as in dresses. Today, writes a Paris fashion correspondent, women do not follow as blindly in fashions as they formerly did. A few years ago two or three styles took precedence over all others each season; consequently we saw our dresses, hats and wraps duplicated at every turn. Now women refuse to accept a fashion unless they find it suitable and becoming, and they absolutely demand a great deal from which to choose. For this reason much more is offered them.

The taffeta wrap for both daytime and evening is very smart, but we see quite as many satin coats and capes shown by the leading designers and worn by the best dressed women. While nothing can ever take the place of the good, substantial cloth wrap for gen-



Black Satin Coat With Drapery in Grecian Effect—The Draped Portion May Be Detached and the Coat Worn Without It.

eral wear, there are more silk and satin coats seen this year than ever before.

With the vogue for lace, it is but logical that we should have lace wraps. Callot is responsible for the transparent lace wrap, one of the greatest extravagances as well as one of the greatest novelties of the season. Her models in nearly every instance are plated at some point.

Wraps From Other Days. Nets and veils, as well as chiffons, are used to make transparent wraps. When worn over a bright col-

Harem Effect in Satin Cape

A black crepe satin cape that Renee has sent to America from her famous house on the Champs Elysees is trimmed on the sleeves, at the bottom and on the sides, which are slit, with monkey fur. It is lined with bright red satin which shows in a careless fashion, according to the manner in which the garment is wrapped about the body. The feet may be slipped through the slits to give a harem effect.

Taffeta capes are made both with and without linings. A handsome lining, however, gives an important appearance. When lined, some arrangement of drapery is made so that the inside of the cape is visible.

A new taffeta cape is made with a deep yoke that comes well down over the shoulders. The top of the main portion is pin tucked and attached to the yoke. This, of course, makes a voluminous garment. Great loops reaching to the feet form the sleeves. They are faced with gorgeous green and silver brocade. The yoke is topped by a collar which is simply a straight

ored frock or a gown with a huge, bright-colored sash, the effect is very beautiful, for the wrap serves to shadow the frock. The sashes and other bright colored garnitures are lovely, showing through the nets. The great dressmakers do not confine themselves to black for these wraps, but use very bright colors. The bright colored ones appear often over black dresses.

There is much in the way of inspiration to be had from very old-fashioned wraps. The charm of other days is faithfully mirrored today in hip-length and shoulder capes composed of tiers of lace—preferably Chantilly.

Modern lace capes are made over bright colored linings to be in keeping with the demand for cheerful hues in clothes. Our great-grandmothers would have been very much surprised—perhaps shocked—had they known that during the hot midsummer days of 1920 replicas of their lace capes, heavily trimmed with fur, were to be worn. In olden times women dressed according to the seasons and would have thought it a huge joke to have a filmy midsummer cape literally dripping fur.

Bright Colors Shine Through Lace.

I have just seen a cape formed by three full flounces of black Chantilly posed on a foundation of French blue satin. The cape ends at the waistline in front, but is several inches longer at the back. A broad band of seal-skin forms a collar which stands straight up and well out from the neck continuing down one side of the front, which wraps around the wearer in surplice fashion so that there is a wide band of fur diagonally across the front.

Placing lace and other transparent materials over bright colors appears, too, in dresses. For instance, an afternoon dress shows a foundation of flame colored chiffon with a waistline blouse and tunic skirt of brown chiffon. The tunic is open at each side to reveal a cascade of ecru lace, and the bodice is overhung with the same lace in panel effect both back and front. The frock has a broad brown ribbon sash fringed at the ends and hanging several inches below the skirt, which is very short.

Models Agree on Puffy Collars.

While most of the lace things are short, wraps may be of any length. In lines they are extremely full—this is especially true of those of taffetas—or wrap closely about the figure and are as tight as can be about the ankles. These latter characteristics apply more especially to satin models. One thing they agree upon, however, that is the big, puffy collar.

Linings are very handsome. And as the preference appears to be for wraps of brown and black, color is introduced in the lining, which is made to show by some subtlety of cut or mode of draping.

A long evening wrap of brown and gold brocade has an opening down the entire length of the back, revealing a bright blue lining. The back portions are open to a depth of about three inches at the neck, but overlap each other at the hem. Each side is edged with brown fur and the wrap has a big, puffy collar of the material encircled by three narrow rows of the fur.

A perfectly enchanting full-length wrap of soft black satin is lined throughout and collared with flame-colored marabou. When the dark-haired woman who wore this at a fashionable restaurant threw it back over her chair it had the appearance of a huge, feathery rug. The coloring of the marabou was marvelous and made a striking contrast to the black satin. In design the cape was nothing more than a long straight cloak; the interest lay in the lining.

Getting Along With People.

The ability to get on well with people is a very large factor in the happiness of life. Cultivate it. Without sacrificing your own personality, without being insincere or colorless, you can learn to adapt yourself to those about you, to avoid their prejudices, and to have out what is lovable in them. Instead of arousing their antagonism, No accomplishment is more to be desired than the simple ability to get along with people. —Bette Compton.

Gloves in Beige Color.

A favorite shade in fabric gloves promises to be a very light beige color. Some of these gloves show a lighter reverse side and where the stitching overlaps on the fingers and down the wrists you can see the reverse of the glove in lighter tone. It suggests the effect of a chamois glove that shows the lighter reverse side.

Dainty Handkerchiefs.

There are pin-checked handkerchiefs, with dainty little rolled and cross-stitched hems in white.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS WANT A BOY CENSUS

At the recent annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Vice President Mortimer L. Schiff in offering a resolution calling attention to the need of a more complete census of the youth of the nation, said that this was "a resolution having to do with what probably everybody connected with boy scout work has run up against, the lack of data about the youth in this country. As has been stated, we know the number of boys, but we don't know the number of boys."

The resolution declares that it is of the utmost importance that there should be available for use of the scouts and other organizations interested in the welfare of the youth of the nation, all possible data relating to this subject, and states that investigation has proved that practically no uniform data of this sort is available as a basis for a thorough study of the situation and further development of their respective programs for the service of the youth.

It was therefore resolved to request that the federal government and the various states of the United States shall at their earliest convenience, through their various appropriate departments, collate and make available for the scouts' use and that of other organizations such data as will provide intelligent, efficient and economic promotion of the program tending to the making of good citizenship; and that the United States bureau of education, census bureau and department of child welfare be especially urged to collate such data as is absolutely necessary for a thorough investigation of the problems involved.

FIREMEN FORM SCOUT TROOPS.

Boy Scout troops are to be formed and attached to the fire houses in Pas-saic, N. J. Commissioner Preiskel says:

"Boy Scout troops are to be formed and attached to the fire houses in Pas-saic, N. J. We want as many troops of Boy Scouts formed in our fire houses as can be accommodated. I want to offer a prize to the fire house developing the best troop. We want to set the pace and maintain a lead on all other municipalities and really 'do things' in scouting."

"I cannot think of any work a man could have in which he would be more privileged or be able to render a greater telling service, than the work of assisting in the training of the youth."

The troops attached to the fire houses will be specially trained in the prevention of fires, handling of rope lines, etc. Special requirements will be adopted for this branch of the work, with the possibility of the adoption of special insignia for the scouts who become members of such troops.

ROBERT J. THORNE ON SCOUTING.

Robert J. Thorne, president of the Chicago Scout council, is one of the country's most distinguished business men. He is president of a large mail order house and director of several other corporations and banks. Recently in a talk made by Mr. Thorne to a group of men interested in boy scout organization, he said:

"The thing that appeals to me most in the boy scout movement is the boy scout habit to 'do a good turn daily.' As I become more and more actively interested in this movement and practice its precepts with the boys, I realize I have been missing a great deal in life; that I have been living only for myself."

"The realization that I am doing something for someone else makes me the happiest man in Chicago. Any man who has intimate contact with the boy scouts finds that it warms and enlarges his heart. My only regret is that I was not a boy forty years later so that I could have been a boy scout."

SCOUTS NOW IN 52 COUNTRIES.

Few people realize the magnitude of the boy scouts as a world movement for boyhood betterment. There are boy scouts now in 52 nations. When you stop to consider that there are at present approximately 500,000 scout leaders in the United States alone and that a million and a half boys in this country have had the benefit of scout training during the ten years since the movement started, you can see that if scouting is conducted on anywhere near so great a scale in other countries the figures are staggering. The fundamentals of scouting are the same everywhere, so, though each country is organized independently, the boy scouts is really one great big world movement, perhaps numerically the largest ever known.

GOOD TURNS BY BOY SCOUTS.

Somerville, Mass., Troop No. 7, acted as messengers during a telephone strike.

The Rotarians of Sheboygan, Wis., have bought a week-end camp as a present to the boy scouts.

East Chicago boy scouts plan the construction of a wireless station capable of sending messages 800 miles and receiving from 1,500 to 2,000 miles away. A class in radio telegraphy is being formed.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham

HASH AND WATERMELON.

"Did you hear what was said?" asked the hash of the watermelon.

"No, I did not," said the watermelon.

"As per usual I have been insulted." "What do you mean when you say 'as per usual'? Are you often insulted?"

"Always," said the hash.

"What an awful thing!" said the watermelon.

"I lead a hard life," said the hash; "there is no getting around that."

"Has anyone ever tried to get around it?" asked the watermelon.

"No one that I know of," said the hash.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the watermelon.

"Of course I don't know how you taste or if there is anything wrong with you or not. I am not an eater myself, though I assist at meals."

"Well, I am not an eater myself, so for this reason I know it is hard to judge or to decide what is wrong with me," said the hash, "but our family has never been popular."

"I believe I am pretty well liked," said the watermelon. "I hope I am," it added, after a pause.

"Oh, yes, almost everyone likes you," said the hash. "You are so nice in the summer time. In the first place you look so pretty and cool. Your green



It Seems Too Bad.

coat is so nice and, then, your cool, pink red dinner gown with its black seed trimmings and the green edging on each one of you—oh, you've a lovely look when you are ready for dinners or lunches.

"You look so dressed up. You look so cool and so refreshing and as though you were going to taste so fine. Yes, you're wonderful, perfectly wonderful. I'm not in the least jealous of you, for I admire you so."

"I'm not jealous of any of the food creatures so much liked. For instance, there is corn. Corn is well liked, and I'm not jealous of corn. I know some creatures who will eat several pieces of corn, or rather ears of corn, and still will be ready for corn the very next day, or even at the very next meal."

"Corn deserves the admiration and affection it gets. Only it does seem sad that hash couldn't sometimes get a little bit of affection and admiration, too. It seems too bad."

"You were going to tell me what was said," the watermelon told the hash. "You said that as per usual you had been insulted."

"But you didn't tell me what it was had been said."

"Oh, yes," said the hash, "I meant to tell you. Well, the lady who was arranging what to have for dinner said: 'Well, we'll have to have some hash, I fear. I know everyone will be furious, but still one can't waste. And I'll have watermelon as a great treat for dessert to make up for having hash first.'"

"Oh, dear," said the watermelon, "that was too bad. I should think you would hate me as a result."

"Well, I don't," said the hash, "for, as I told you, I haven't a jealous disposition. I know that I've got to be made and so have members of my family all over the country and the land, right down through history. I believe, for things must not be wasted. But it doesn't seem as if I were so dreadful as they make me out to be. I think that if cooks bothered a little bit more about me and put in some nice seasoning folks might get so they'd say, 'Oh, we're going to have hash tonight; goodie, goodie!' That would certainly rejoice the family of hash if such a thing ever happened."

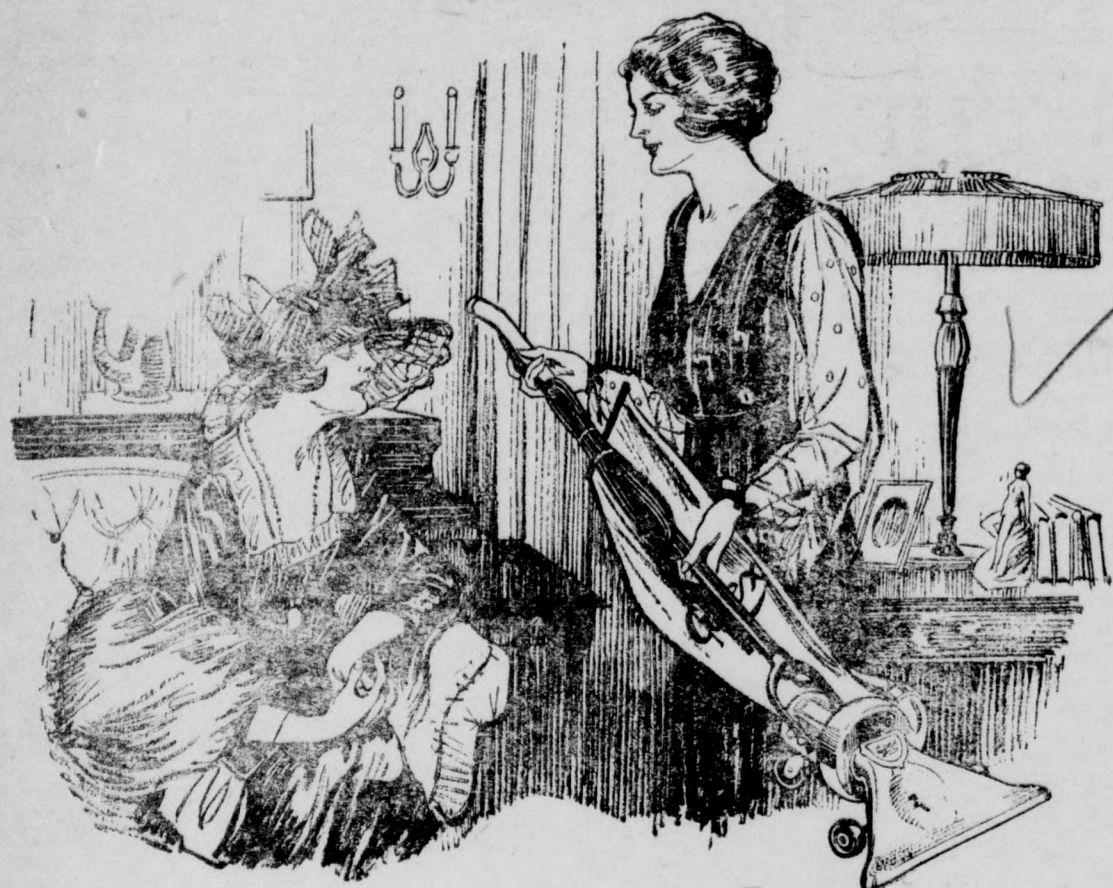
"I do believe some day folks will come to see your true worth," said the watermelon.

"Ah, that's it!" said the hash. "I have so much true worth and no charm! I wish I had a little charm, so folks would relish me and enjoy me. But I do send out an entreaty to cooks to please season us and make us as nice as possible, for hash is getting tired of insults and would like to be liked just for a change."

Getting Along With People.

The ability to get on well with people is a very large factor in the happiness of life. Cultivate it. Without sacrificing your own personality, without being insincere or colorless, you can learn to adapt yourself to those about you, to avoid their prejudices, and to have out what is lovable in them. Instead of arousing their antagonism, No accomplishment is more to be desired than the simple ability to get along with people. —Bette Compton.

Vacuum Cleaners Cleaning a Pleasure



APEX
HOOVER

OHIO
FRANCE PREMIER

NEW PREMIER
HOTPOINT

ROYAL
SWEEPER VAC

Call at the store or phone for demonstration.

Phone M 120
Opposite P. E. Depot.

G. I. FARMAN,
Manager.

Sierra Madre Electric Co.

have been "figuring" on this line of work. They are Americans, staunch and true, the son having been born in this county and is therefore a native son.

DROVE TO CHICAGO AND BACK

Charles E. Askew, who left here three months ago in an Oakland for Clinton, Iowa, Chicago and other points for a visit returned Sunday delighted with his long joy ride and visit. He picked up his neighbor, Everett Hammond, in Chicago and the two drove home together without accident, but they report a fierce fight with Missouri mud.

YOUR TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town,
It isn't your town—it's you.
Real towns are not made by men
afraid lest
Somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody
shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if, when you make your personal
stake
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to
see,
It isn't your town—it's YOU.

NEWS WANTAD LINERS

Advertisements in this column, one cent a word, cash with copy. No wantad received for less than 25 cents.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

J. F. WHITING, Editor and Publisher
Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Post Office at Sierra Madre, Cal.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, per inch.....25c
Display front page 25 per cent extra.
Wantads, per word.....01c

Subscription Yearly, in advance, \$2.00
Six months.....\$1.25
Three months......75

Telephone.....Black 42

FUTILE QUERY

"Is life worth living?"
Silly question to ask;
To it wiser answer giving,
A difficult task.
If nonchalant, one take it
For better or worse,
Without striving to make it
A blessing, not curse.
One's own ceaseless endeavor
To develop its worth,
Increased value will ever
Gain for each life on earth.
—A. L. Soran.

ADAMS' OFFICE MOVED

A. N. Adams has moved his real estate office three doors south on Baldwin avenue, into the old Sanders drug store stand.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

I read with pleasure the article by Prof. Greissinger in a recent issue of The News, about thoughtless or heartless persons killing our wild birds. I sincerely wish every heart could be softened to love these little harmless God's creatures as I do, then they would be allowed to live their natural life.
DOROTHY B. POLSUE.

COLORADO AND NEBRASKA SOCIETIES TO PICNIC

The Southern California societies of Colorado and Nebraska will hold their separate annual reunion and picnic on the same day, Saturday, Aug. 7, at the same place, Sycamore Grove.
Bring lunch and stay all day. Free coffee.

CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

The contract for the erection of an addition to the public school has been awarded to Joseph Thompson of Monrovia. Thompson's bid of \$12,460 was the lowest received. Work on the building will commence at once and will be finished in time for the opening of school in September.

GARAGE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

C. H. Davis has sold his garage at 23 E. Central avenue to J. Belohlavek, who has taken possession and is conducting the business. Mr. Davis retains the agency for Brunswick tires. Mr. Belohlavek came to this place with his family some months ago to make his home and as both he and his son, Joe, are auto mechanics, they

WE WANT—To list your house for sale. A. N. Adams. 32tf

LOST—Round black brooch with gold rim, valued as keepsake, somewhere on East Central; please leave at 240 E. Central or at News office. 44*

FOUND—Pocketbook with money, at Hermosa and Central, last Tuesday noon. Call at The News office, describe and pay for this notice. 44

WE HAVE—Some rare bargains in homes and lots. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FOR SALE—Or will trade for chickens—Horse and buggy, harness, saddle and bridle; 59 Esperanza; A. J. Karger. *44-45

WANTED—To rent for a few days—bicycle; inquire P. O. 44*

WE WANT—To buy furniture; will pay a good price for same. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FURNITURE WANTED—Highest price paid for second hand furniture. Spot cash. Goldberg. Phone Black 142. 171 N. Adams St. tf

WANTED—A good cook and neat housekeeper for Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Can go home nights. Wages \$35 a month; phone Red 132; 139 W. Live Oak. 43-45

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A. N. Adams' OFFICE BUILDING, 15 x 36, with plate glass front, good plumbing, and electric wiring. Make an offer. 43-44

FOR RENT—Five room furnished or unfurnished house, also rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 174 N. Mt. Trail. 44

FOR SALE—One perfectly good workhorse, single harness and express wagon, all in A No. 1 good shape. G. A. Fleider, 46 W. Grand View. 44-45*

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS—Mrs. Ridsdale's sale of daughter's belongings yet on, on account of a call to San Francisco must close Aug. first. Articles listed are practically new:

3 prs. fine shoes, 2½ and 4, pr. \$1.00
Large first class wardrobe trunk, value \$85, now.....\$45.00
Reclining reed chair, val. \$35, now.....20.00
Valours couch cover, val. \$50, now.....25.00
Persian silk opera coat, val. \$100 \$35.
Black Spanish lace Mantilla, value \$50, now.....25.00
White silk crepe emb. scarf, value \$25.00, now.....10.00
Dark purple satin suiting dress, value \$75.00, now.....30.00
Other dresses, ribbons, laces, beautiful laces for embroidering, and silk floss, hats, silks, china, vases, jardinières, carving set, Rogers 1847 tableware; sterling small coffee spoons and souvenirs, pie lifter, salad fork, 4 pieces for dressing table, mirror and brushes; embroidered pillows, hanging baskets, oil paintings, 2 elegant lace curtains. E. A. Ridsdale, 197 N. Central avenue. 44*

Groceries and Meats CENTRAL MARKET

Warm Weather Suggestions

HOW WOULD A NICE SALAD BE?—We have fresh tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers. They make a nice combination.

Also Premier, Durkee's, Mrs. Porter's and Yacht Club Dressings.

Heinz Malt Vinegar gives the salad a different flavor.

FOR MEATS—Boiled Ham, Minced Ham, Cooked Corn Beef.

FRESH FISH FRIDAYS

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

M. D. WELSHER

Grocery Phone Main 6

Market Phone Main 97

Boost for Sierra Madre.

Clean up your back yard, too.

PARKER Lucky Curve, Safety Sealed FOUNTAIN PENS

We carry a complete line. Ask us to demonstrate them.

THE SIERRA MADRE PHARMACY

F. H. HARTMAN & SON

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

25 N. BALDWIN AVE. PHONE BLACK 25

TYREE'S GROCERY

Phone Red 75

18 N. BALDWIN AVE.

"Where it pays to pay Cash"

GROCERIES, FRESH AND CURED MEATS, FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES. DELICATESSEN GOODS FOR SALE
ON SATURDAYS

SIERRA MADRE BAKERY

Try DELICIA NUT MARGARINE and you'll always use it, lb, 37c
Walk around the corner and save 10 per cent on your purchases.

CRESCENT ICE CREAM

Rear of Sierra Madre Garage.
Phone : Blue 125

D. J. MILLARD

**WORTHINGTON OGBORN
HAS SETTLED DOWN
IN SIERRA MADRE
TO PAINT YOU A SIGN---
A GOOD SIGN**

Open Air Dancing

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

In Sierra Madre Canyon

GOOD MUSIC

THE TRAIL STORE

Phone : Green 20.

EARTHQUAKE Insurance

George A. Oswald

Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals

Phone: Blue 100. Res. Phone: Green 114. No. 6 N. Baldwin Ave.

NEWS LINERS PAY

FEE DAND REMEDIES

For Stock and Poultry

ALL KINDS OF STRAIGHT OR MIXED GRAIN FEED.
ALFALFA OAT HAY, STRAW, etc.
SHAVINGS FOR STARTING LAWNS.
Transfer and Express. Hauling of All Kinds.

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

A. OLSEN, Proprietor

PHONE MAIN 50

97 E. Montecito.

Your Vacation

is a matter of importance
TO YOU

Where you will spend it this year is
of great interest TO US

MOUNTAINS AND SEASHORE

are alike attractive
but differ in appeal.
WHICH CALLS YOU?

A Part of Our Business

is to assist you in finding a place to
your liking; our ultimate desire is to
take you there over our lines in com-
fort.

ASK OUR AGENTS TO HELP YOU

Pacific Electric Railway



Summer Time Suggestions

CAL-ORA, an ORANGE SYRUP—

made from luscious ripe California oranges, pure granulated sugar—and nothing else. Makes delicious and refreshing punch or orangeade by simply adding water, six parts to one.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Saturday Special, the 50c 1/2 pint bottle for 45c the \$1, one pint bottle for 90c
PINEBROSIA—A PINEAPPLE SYRUP—
 made from ripe pineapples in the Hawaiian Islands, and pure granulated sugar—makes a delicious and healthful drink by adding water four parts to one. Saturday special, pt. bot. 45c
CANNED MILK—
 Canyon brand, that everyone who tries it likes, the best quality at a specially low price for one day, Saturday special, 2 cans 25c

WATCH OUR BARGAIN TABLE—SPECIALS EVERY DAY
 OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS.

Sierra Madre Department Store

Established 1887.

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.

Phone Black 12

291 W. Central Ave.

K.C.B.

Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP
 BACK HOME.
 IN THE little town
 WHERE I used to live.
 ON ONE of the corners
 ACROSS FROM US
 WAS THE Methodist church.
 AND ON another corner
 THE EPISCOPAL church.
 AND WE had a party
 AT OUR house.
 ABOUT THIS time.
 AND SOMEHOW or other
 THIS METHODIST girl
 INDUCED HER parents
 TO LET her go.
 AND SHE was there.
 AND LATE that night
 ALONG ABOUT nine
 WHEN SHE was asleep
 FROM DIVING for it
 AND ALL stuck up
 FROM PULLING
 SHE MADE UP
 THAT SHE did
 WHAT THE
 AND SHE did
 AND THE
 AND WE
 AND I
 IF I
 JU'
 I
 say.
 ist church.
 iber.
 andist boys.
 hodist girls.
 e good.
 VED the things.
 JR minister said.
 think us had.
 E OF the parties.
 ED to have.
 E WE danced square dances.
 AS we grew up.
 CLAYED with cards.

K. C. B. knows life. He knows people. And children. And animals. His daily message in The Examiner is an intimate glance into the everyday lives of everyday people.

K. C. B. tugs at the heart-strings of his many readers—his pathos—his humor—his sympathy, is eagerly devoured at many a California breakfast table!

K. C. B. writes for The Examiner exclusively. If you are a lover of human interest—read K. C. B. in your daily.

Los Angeles Examiner

Delivered to Your Door for \$1.05 Per Month

Average Circulation for March, 1920
 Daily, 101,757; Sunday, 195,505

Curiosity--

We want to know how many people have a pair of scissors in their home.

Cut this Out

We will give you 50c for four snips of your scissors.

Special This Week ends Aug. 7

50c Bedding Plants 35c per doz.
 Centaurea, Cosmos, Scabiosa, Coxcumb, Bachelor Button, Verbena, Snapdragon.

Avocados

Big 4 to 6 ft. trees, regular \$7.50, this week \$5.50.

DISCOUNTS WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT—

50c on the first \$1.50 order; 25% discount on all over \$1.50.

Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia

TELEPHONE: Main 421

OPPOSITE SANTA FE DEPOT

We are as near to you as your phone or postcard.

D-17

LOCAL ITEMS

Bemay milk is the cheapest food value today.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Loggins spent the week-end at Venice, stopping at the Hotel Potter.

Bemay's milk and cream keeps because sanitary and handled scientifically.

Several Sierra Madre people are planning to visit Little Rock in Antelope valley, on Peach Day.

Miss Minnette Wanstrath is enjoying an outing with a party of Hollywood friends at Big Bear Lake tavern.

Mrs. J. F. Sadler spent the week at Hermosa Beach, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Richardson. She is expected home today.

Miss Florence Wallace, a gifted singer, of New York City, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Fraiberg the last of last week.

Mrs. O. S. Edwards of Chicago will arrive today for an extended visit with her son, H. J. Edwards, of North Lima street.

Horace Newton, who is attending college in New York City, came home Sunday to spend his vacation visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Brooks will leave Monday on a tour through Northern California. They expect to return in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Jones, who has been visiting the family of her son, C. W. Jones, for six or seven months, left Monday for her summer home at Bay View, Mich.

James Hawks is driving a brand new Ford with all the latest fixings. He will convert the old tinlizzie into sort of a truck and detail it for work on his new building.

Mrs. William Lees was over from Santa Monica one day the last of the week. She says the fishing is good from the pier and that some whoppers have lately been caught.

W. S. Hull, conducted his family to Santa Monica the last of last week and installed them in a cottage for the summer. He is expected home today, but will spend the week-ends at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mackerras, Dr. R. H. Mackerras and family, W. S. Hull and family and T. M. Webster and family spent a day last week with the family of N. W. Tarr at their summer home in Manhattan Beach.

The many friends of Miss Dorothy McBean, who spent a year and a half with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welsher five years ago, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Dr. W. Merrick Hayes July 15 at N. Tonawanda, New York.

Miss Yerda Appleby and Hellen Williams have returned from a month's vacation at Big Bear Lake and report a splendid time and some excitement not the least of which was the landing of a 3 1/2 pound trout by Miss Appleby.

Frank Hildebrandt, M. F. Williams and Gail Williams returned Monday from Big Bear lake, where they have cabins. They have contracts for several more cabins which they will build there as soon as Mr. Hildebrandt completes his own home on Sunnyside here.

Mayor Mitchell, City Clerk Dietz, City Engineer Mackerras, and Police Judge Forman drove to Los Angeles Tuesday in the Mackerras machine. Each pretended to go along to take care of the other and as a result, of course, all returned home at a reasonable hour—sober.

Another new resident, attracted by the beauty and many natural advantages of Sierra Madre, is H. Hansen of Los Angeles, who has bought the property at 195 E. Central. Mr. Hansen has retired from active business and with his estimable wife, will "take things easy" and enjoy life here.

Mrs. J. S. Hedderly has returned to her home in Sierra Madre after a month's visit with relatives and friends in San Francisco and vicinity after the departure of her son, Raymond, for Honolulu, where he has gone to take a position as resident manager on the islands, for the American Tobacco company.

Dr. W. C. Upjohn, 50 Alegria, and S. M. Kariofoe, 86 Alegria, have purchased the acre of land that lies between their homes, each taking one-

half acre. They plan to improve and beautify the land, making an attractive addition to their properties.

Worthington Ogborn is a new advertiser this week; sign painting. See his ad in another column.

Mr. Chris Cooper of Los Angeles spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. R. T. Hicks.

C. C. Nourse came down from the ranch at Arvin and was shaking hands on the street yesterday.

L. J. Montgomery and George Le Gassick of Los Angeles were visitors yesterday at the home of Carl Young.

Arthur Johnson, Sr., is spending the summer at Hermosa Beach, enjoying the ocean breezes—and fishing.

Mr. T. H. Rankin of Waco, Texas, has arrived for a two months visit with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Rankin.

A woman gets suspicious when a man shaves off his moustache while she is away on a visit.

Mrs. M. Weinstein and children of Chicago are visiting her sister, Mrs. I. B. Goldberg. They expect to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bombeck, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden, have left for their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Florence Line and sister of Los Angeles will make this place their home and have rented the house at 151 Santa Anita Court.

Mrs. Cecelia Beck, formerly of Sierra Madre, but for the past year living in San Jose, has returned and will make her home in Pasadena.

Among the new arrivals in Sierra Madre are W. Ogborn and family and R. F. Davis and family. Both are from Los Angeles. They plan to make this place their permanent home.

Mrs. John Goodwin of Chicago has arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. Medley, and other relatives living here. She plans to remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Ham have given up the Madden home and have taken a house at Venice for the summer. They will return to Sierra Madre October first to superintend the building of their new home.

A tennis party was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Conard. A number of guests enjoyed their hospitality and spent the afternoon chasing the elusive sphere in a number of interesting and exciting games.

Worthington Ogborn, while working at the Orchard Camp Wednesday had the misfortune to lacerate his left leg on a snag of broken limb. He was taken to the Pasadena hospital for treatment and is now able to be about on crutches.

Miss Frances George, of London, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis P. Conard. She is so delighted with the wonders of Southern California that she plans to extend her visit indefinitely. A number of social affairs have been arranged in her honor.

AUTO SERVICE

NEW 7-PASSENGER NASH

Long or short hauls anywhere, any time. Rates reasonable.

H. DAVIS

Phone Black 104. 443 W. Highland



FERNS

FOR THE HOUSE

FOR THE PORCH

FOR THE GARDEN

Many Varieties to Select From
 Our established Trees and Shrubs can be planted now.
 Drop in and see our stock.
 We deliver.

WARD NURSERY

Phone Blue 29 Mt. Trail and Laurel

Help the Street Lights

And all other Sierra Madre improvements by trading here and keep your money in circulation at home.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ripe Tomatoes.....4 lbs. 15c
 Green Lima Beans.....3 lbs. 25c
 Old Onions.....7 lbs. 25c
 Burbank Potatoes.....10 lbs. 75c

ARROW-HEAD SPRINGS WATER

Complete stock of groceries and vegetables, quick turnover, close margins, satisfied customers.

C. M. Nomura

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

PHONE MAIN 46

BANK BUILDING

Miss Jennie May Scarborough and Miss Ann Keeting of Tennessee were visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Woodson Jones.

Mr. O. Louis of Little Rock, Cal., was a visitor and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Adams Wednesday.

Mr. Roland Adams has returned from a two months stay at Big Bear Lake and will assist his father in the real estate business.

Mrs. Samuel Stork has taken a cottage at Santa Monica and will entertain a number of friends while there. She expects to remain two weeks.

ANOTHER NEW HOME

James N. Hawks will begin the construction of a new six-room modern colonial bungalow on East Grand View avenue at once. C. C. Nourse is the architect.

PRIMARY SUMMER CLASS

I am forming a primary class for private instruction semi-weekly during vacation. Parents interested please phone Red 129.

YERDA APPLEBY.

DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen Saturday evening. Covers were laid for thirty-two guests, all of whom were relatives of the family, including six of Mr. Allen's brothers. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John Rozzen gave a birthday party in honor of her husband last Sunday. A sumptuous dinner was served including a huge birthday cake.

Besides members of the family, and the parents, a number of guests from Long Beach were present. Everybody had a splendid time.

FAMILY REUNION AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. J. C. Dickson returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Le Guin, formerly Miss Etta Dickson of this place, at Alhambra.

During Mrs. Dickson's stay she attended the celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of her daughter, at which fifteen members of both families were present.

OSTEOPATHS ENTERTAINED

Dr. May C. Laidlaw entertained a number of the Axis club women, osteopathic physicians and some members of their families, twelve in all, last Sunday afternoon at luncheon.

Among the guests were Dr. Pauline Mantle of Springfield, Ill., who is national chairwoman of constitution and by-laws of the Axis club.

The visitors were charmed with the beauty of Sierra Madre and all hope to visit here again.

THE HINTON HOME SAVED FROM FIRE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday midnight the Hinton family at 154 E. Montecito, were awakened by the smell of smoke, and located the fire in the attic, but were unable to get at it, so telephoned Fire Chief Udell, who on his arrival found the smoke pouring from the roof, but still confined to the attic. He quickly chopped a hole in the ceiling of the second floor through which he thrust his head and arms and with a hand

extinguisher put the fire out.

The fire originated from a lantern left burning in a closet for instant use in an endeavor to catch somebody or something that has been making away with chickens in the poultry yard. A broken globe allowed the draft through the closet to blow the flame against the wood work and the upward air suction carried to the attic above. The roof rafters were burning fiercely when Chief Udell gained entrance and Mr. Hinton may congratulate himself that his family still has a home.

AUTOMOBILE AND STREET CAR MEET IN COLLISION

Another automobile driven by a Long Beach lady was struck by a Pacific Electric car at the Andrews & Hawks corner Saturday forenoon.

Fortunately no one was injured. A bent fender and a wrecked car step was the extent of damages.

A BOOSTER ABROAD

Mayor Mitchell in an interview with a newspaper reporter regarding the census report of Sierra Madre put a good boost for the best town on earth over and the following appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner yesterday: "The natural attractiveness of Sierra Madre is the chief drawing card, he said. We have no industries or manufacturing here, but the beauty and healthful conditions make up for it. Health seekers are coming to Sierra Madre by the score, and since the first of the year our population has increased in even greater proportion. There is not a vacant house in town and the houses under construction are filling up as fast as they are completed."

Sierra Madre is one of the most ideally located cities in all California. Situated on a high plateau directly at the foot of Mt. Wilson, the city commands a wonderful view of the San Gabriel valley.

THE SIERRA MADRE SPIRIT WITH CLANGING BELLS

A short circuit in the wiring system of the burglar alarm at the First National Bank caused—

There was a time—long ago—when a man said to the editor of The News, "Sierra Madre never does anything," and his pal told us the same thing concerning the Board of Trade, and the city trustees—but that was in the past—let the dead past bury its dead.

Sierra Madre has wakened up. Four real estate firms rushing, long hours, selling properties to newcomers; new buildings going up all over town; city improvements, street and water-works being pushed to the limit, in fact, something doing all the time, and that's the present day Sierra Madre spirit.

Why, even the burglar alarm bell at the bank, caught this spirit and, ashamed of itself for being silent and inactive when everything else was so busy, it broke loose Wednesday afternoon and voiced its enthusiasm by ringing continuously until 6 o'clock the next morning, when the batteries became exhausted and died for the cause. It seemed to say over and over again, "Street lights for Sierra Madre."

CALL FOR YOUR BONDS

All Liberty bonds left with the First National bank for exchange have been received and customers are requested to call for them. Bonds of the Fourth issue should be handed in for renewal during the last week of September.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

SIGN TALK FOR MOTOR DRIVERS

Expressive Finger Code Has Been Devised by Theron W. Kilmer, a New Yorker.

FIVE IDEAS OF IMPORTANCE

Numerous Accidents Last Year Were Due to Lack of Knowledge of Condition of Roads Ahead—Word of Warning Helps.

Last year the reckless and incompetent handling of automobiles in a single state exacted a toll of 1,287 lives, and thousands of persons were more or less grievously injured besides. A lack of knowledge of conditions, ignorance of the state of the road ahead, and failure of the driver to caution another, had much to do with numerous accidents, and the destruction or loss of an immense amount of property throughout the country, writes Robert W. Skerrett in the Scientific American.

The continually augmenting number of machines and our ever-widening dependence upon automotive vehicles make it imperative that we find some media by which needless sacrifices of life, limb and material can be reduced. Dr. Theron W. Kilmer, a physician in New York city, has suggested that much may be gained in this direction by facilitating intercommunication between the drivers of moving cars. He is convinced that a word of warning at the right time will be of the greatest benefit, and to this end he has evolved a sign language in which a display of from one to five fingers make it practicable for the man at the wheel to signal useful information or to ask another motorist a question which may save much time and trouble.

Amplification of Semaphore.

The code is merely an amplification of the one-arm semaphore by which a driver now indicates that he is about to turn out of line and thus cautions the man behind him to slow up. The signals are all made with the forearm held upright and the hand so placed that the fingers will receive a full measure of light or stand out well silhouetted against a luminous background. Doctor Kilmer has chosen this position as the one likeliest to prevent confusion. As an experienced motorist, he knows how much the other fellow hates to be halted, particularly if he is not to be the gainer; and his desire has been to produce a code of such simplicity that "he that runs may read."

The display of a single finger means "You have a flat shoe"; two fingers warns the approaching or passing car that something is wrong with it. In short, that the machine should be stopped and inspected; three fingers is the query "Am I on the right road to the next town?" a spread of four fingers is the symbol for danger ahead; and when five fingers are shown the oncoming motorist is asked to stop and to lend assistance.

May Save Life.

A flat shoe is not a trifling matter. In ignorance of it a driver may ruin a tire; and the records show that numerous grave accidents have resulted from this wheel defect. Something may be loose or about to drop from a passing car which may entail either loss of property or invite disaster. Prompt inspection will save a tool box or perhaps prevent a wreck. Time and again the stranger has gone miles astray on the wrong road when a nod or a shake of the head from some one informed might have reassured him if on the right path, or brought him around into the desired highway to the next town.

A danger ahead may be an unsuspected railroad crossing, a sharp turn, a wreck, or an impassable or very bad road. A signal to that effect would cause the driver to slow down and to find out what lies before him. Every decent driver will respond to a rightful call for help, but he naturally wants to be certain that it is necessary that he should stop.

Regulating Battery Charge.

When taking long trips burn the lights occasionally, thereby lowering the charging rate and preventing an overcharged battery.

PRESERVE PAINT ON SURFACE IN WASHING

Most Every Man Experiences Trouble With First Car.

Great Care Must Be Exercised During First Months, Owing to Time Necessary for Varnish to Harden—Use Best Soaps.

Most every man experiences considerable trouble with the paint on his first new car, due to the fact that it was not properly taken care of. Some, however, after ruining the paint on one or two cars, learn how to keep the luster in the paint, but for the benefit of those who still do not know the secret the following instructions are given:

Owing to the time required for varnish to harden, great care should be exercised in washing the car during the first few months in use.

1. Before using new sponges and chamois skins clean them thoroughly with soap and water to remove sand and shells.

2. Clean one panel at a time, thoroughly drying before cleaning the next. Never wash the engine hood while hot, and never use hot water on any part of the car.

3. Mud should never be allowed to dry upon a newly varnished surface. Wash off all mud as soon as possible.

4. Use lots of water to clean your car. A sponge, thoroughly saturated, is much better than a hose. Always have sponge full of clean, fresh water and use no pressure when applying.

5. Have two sponges—one for body, hood, etc., the other for the running gear. Keep sponge for body away from grease.

6. In washing running gear use a soap solution made by dissolving in a pail of water sufficient soap to make a good suds. Sop on to car with sponge. Rinse immediately with clear water.

If necessary to use soap on body, use only pure soap, such as imported castile, or the very best oil soaps made for use on automobiles. There must be no free alkali or acids in the soap, as these will eat the surface of the varnish.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Operating the engine without sufficient water, or with no water at all, may result in injury to the spark plugs.

Various substances may be used for lapping pistons, among them emery dust, ground glass and rotten stone.

The private garage owner may be glad to know that ordinary commercial ammonia is a valuable fire extinguisher.

A car owner who desires accuracy in his distance mileage should have the speedometer checked up at least once a year.

Brown shellac mixed with graphite makes an admirable cement for pipe joints and connections which are subjected to heat and compression.

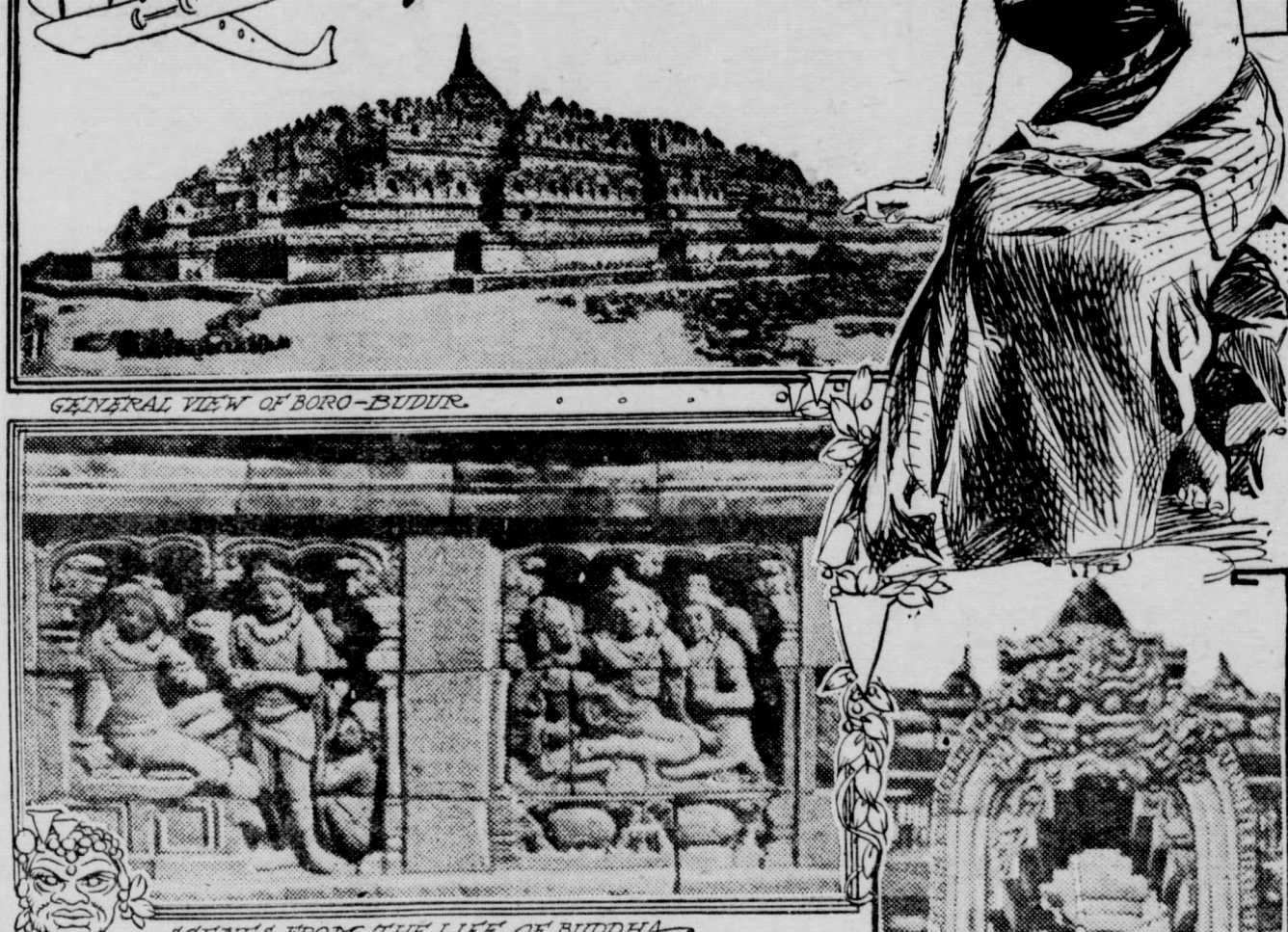
Loose connection results in under-charged batteries. Hence it is essential that the driver see that wires always are kept tight to their fastenings.

In case your motor will not start, don't keep flooding the carburetor. Prime the motor by putting gas in the petcocks. If this doesn't work look for ignition.

Don't attempt to change a tire from a rim with which you are unfamiliar. Serious accidents have occurred because of improper locking, resulting in their flying off when the tire has been inflated.

A little daily attention to your car will make it last much longer and give much better service. If you still drove a horse you would see that it was fed and watered regularly, and a car needs just as regular treatment.

To Boro-Budur by Airplane?



THE airplane marks the beginning of the end of the "silent places." When the aviator comes into his own, time and space will lose their meaning—as far as this earth is concerned. For example, the big game hunter climbs into his airplane at Seattle. Presto! He is at Mount McKinley in Alaska—where are countless caribou, mountain sheep and moose—and not even a national park ranger or a territorial game warden to say him nay.

Reverse the picture! While the airplane means that the new places of earth will soon have lost their newness, it also means that some of the old, old places of earth—so old that the busy world has almost forgotten them—will again attract the public—because they can be reached.

For example, in the center of Java stands Boro-Budur! Never heard of Boro-Budur! Quite likely. Yet it was built at least 12 centuries ago, and it is a more impressive relic of the labors of the ancients of earth than the great pyramid. Once it was visited by thousands of devout worshippers. Now the jungle has crowded in about it and it is a large undertaking to reach it—until airplane service shall have been established!

It is a peculiar fact, says Francis Dickie, in the Scientific American, that some of the great wonders of the world are known to the general run of men and women almost from infancy, while others, quite as remarkable, indeed more so, remain unknown to the world at large. The most striking example of this is the magnificent hill temple of Boro-Budur, one of the most gigantic and finest works ever reared by the ancients. Boro-Budur represents more human labor and artistic skill than the great pyramid. Yet everyone has heard of the great pyramid, while practically no one knows of Boro-Budur.

Boro-Budur was built about the seventh century, A. D., as far as is known from philological research. It lies in central Java and owes its origin to Buddhism. The ashes of Buddha were distributed by his great apostle, King Osaka of India, to eight towns where they were buried. Some time after the ashes were taken from the tombs and redivided into 84,000 parts. These were preserved in vases and given out over all his dominions. When the Buddhist missionaries came to Java in the seventh century they brought one of these vases and, as a fitting receptacle for this Boro-Budur, the world's greatest temple, was erected—the finest piece of architecture of its kind in the then known world, and one which has never been rivaled since.

For about 800 years Boro-Budur was visited by millions of worshippers; then a Mohammedan invasion swept the country and the temple was deserted. Jungle grew about it and volcanic debris, from the countless active craters the island is famous for, covered it.

In 1914 it was discovered by accident by Sir Stamford Raffles, who was visiting by millions of worshippers; then a Mohammedan invasion swept the country and the temple was deserted. Jungle grew about it and volcanic debris, from the countless active craters the island is famous for, covered it.

It has been found that every part of the sunflower plant may be utilized for some economic purpose. The leaves form a cattle food and the stems contain fiber which may be used successfully in making paper. The pit of the sunflower stalk is the lightest substance known; its specific gravity is 0.028, while that of cork is 0.039, and cork 0.24. The discovery of the extreme lightness of the

pit of the stalk has essentially increased the commercial value of the plant. This light cellular substance is now carefully removed from the stalks and applied to many important uses. One of its chief uses is the making of life-saving appliances.

"To Forgive Is to Forget." In a divorce case heard recently in Glasgow the question arose as to the difference between "condonation" and "forgiveness," the New York Evening Sun states. The judge decided that

The Useful Sunflower

there was no blotting out. The record remained on the slate and was only covered over with a piece of paper with the remark: "That will obscure the record until another matrimonial offense occurs." Then the paper would be raised and the record and the marital sin was still there.

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

AID NATIONAL FOREST ROADS

Secretary Meredith Favors More Liberal Financial Co-operation in Western States.

Speaking before highway representatives for western states, Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, stated his belief that in the western states, where large areas of government lands are located, the federal government should adopt a system of financial co-operation more liberal to the states than is the case in the rest of the country.

"I think we must recognize the fact that the existence of these large areas of government lands places these states in a somewhat different situation from the remainder of the country," said Mr. Meredith, "and that it would be only equitable for the federal government to increase its percentage of co-operation over the present basis. I am also heartily in favor of continuing the appropriations for the building of national forest roads. These forests constitute a great natural resource, and their preservation and development is a national responsibility which ought to be met in full measure.

Mr. Meredith advocated active continuation of present federal and state co-operation in connection with state road systems with the systems of adjoining states in order that the working out of an adequate highway program for the whole United States may proceed in an orderly manner. He also advocated the continuance of work now going forward under the federal aid road act.

"As 1921 is the last year covered by the act," he said, "it would be highly desirable, in my opinion, for congress to make another provision as promptly



Improved Highway in Colorado.

as possible for the continuation of the work under the present system by an appropriation of at least \$100,000,000 for each of the four fiscal years beginning with 1922."

MAINTENANCE COST OF ROADS

Ultimate Economy of Concrete Road Depends on the Small Amount Needed to Keep It Up.

The cost of a road involves not only first cost but the cost of keeping it in continuously usable condition. If this were not so, the cheaply built gravel road would be entirely suitable for our main traveled thoroughfares. The ultimate economy of the concrete road depends upon the extremely small amount of money required to keep it in excellent condition. The only maintenance needed on a well built concrete road is that necessary to keep filled with tar the joints and the cracks that may develop. The 1919 report of the state commissioner of highways of New York gives the average cost of maintenance for the three years 1915, 1916, and 1917 as follows: Macadam, \$976.00 per mile per year for the maintenance of 2,408 miles; gravel, \$824.00 per mile per year for the maintenance of 178 miles; first-class concrete, \$124.00 per mile per year for the maintenance of 264 miles.

Such is a brief description of the main points of Boro-Budur, the world's greatest temple, and the finest example of ancient Indian art, which will soon be made accessible by airplane. Perhaps in the years to come this world wonder may attain fame equal to that of the great pyramid. But at present it stands utterly unknown to the world at large.

New Anesthetic Developed.

A highly refined ether, modified by the addition of certain gases, has been found superior as an anesthetic. It eliminates pain without loss of consciousness and reduces to a minimum the nausea that generally follows the use of ether.

The ability to produce insensibility to pain without loss of consciousness opens up an entirely new field, including many operations which are now performed without any attempt to eliminate pain. Certain types of dental operations and obstetrical cases illustrate one point, as well as the changing of packing and dressing of severe wounds.—Scientific American.

ROADS AS COMMUNITY ASSET

The Better They Are the More Likely They Are to Prove an Investment to Farmers.

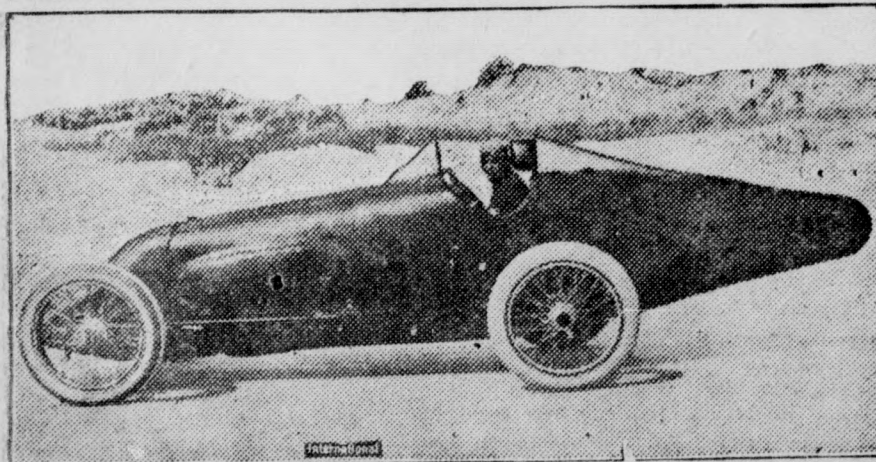
The better the roads are, the more likely they are to prove an investment and consequently stand as a community asset. Without roads that can be used, regardless of weather and season, we might as well be living along the trails that our forefathers used when beasts of burden were literally such and marketing meant almost nothing.

BULLETIN IS OF IMPORTANCE

Useful Contribution From United States Department of Agriculture on Weather.

The highway weather bulletin is an important and useful contribution from the United States department of agriculture, made doubly so by recognition of the fact that the state of the roads is more important than the weather, and that you needn't worry about the weather if the roads are paved.

MORE AUTO RECORDS BROKEN BY MILTON



Tommy Milton, in his sleek sixteen-cylinder car recently shattered several automobile records at Daytona, Fla. Milton made the mile in 23.69 seconds as against the former record of 24.02 set by DePalma, according to officials of the American Auto association. In the two-mile event Milton's time was 47.16 seconds, the previous record being 49.54. His trials were under the auspices of the American Automobile association.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied
By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and was so weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. JULES BERO, JR., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

What's the Use?
Cortlandt Blecker, the New York clubman, said at the Ritz:

"I have just come from a spring display of new gowns. The gowns were superb—daring, you know, but superb. The mannequins who wore them were also superb—lovely girls of eighteen or nineteen summers. But the women who bought those superb, those darling gowns—"

Mr. Blecker made a gesture of hopelessness and disgust.

"Pshaw, what's the use," he said, "of old hens wearing chic clothes?"

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of fearing ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this will give you a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Planets Without Moons.

The only planets that have no moons are those nearest the sun, namely Mercury and Venus. Counting our own moon, the system of planets possesses no fewer than 27 moons.

Case Seemed Hopeless

Use of Doan's, However, Brought Complete Recovery and the Results Have Been Lasting.

"I used to think my back would surely break," says Mrs. H. S. Fix, prominent lodge woman, 349 Carpenter Street, Reading, Pa. "My back pained me constantly. I was as helpless as a baby and a nurse had to stay with me all the time. The kidney secretions burned and passed as often as every ten minutes. Sometimes my eyes were almost closed by the swollen sacs beneath them and my limbs too, swelled twice their normal size. For almost a year I was practically helpless and never expected to get downstairs again. I had been told that nothing could be done for me, and had given up all hope of ever getting better. My condition was critical when I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills. I began using them and the results made me hopeful of getting well again. The pain in my back eased up and my swollen limbs started to look more natural. I kept on using Doan's and became entirely well. I owe my life to Doan's."

Sworn to before me,
HARRY WOLF, Notary Public.
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Prayed for Cure Finds it After 10 Years

Food Would Sour and Boil
—Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.:
I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 27-1920.

IN ANOTHER KEY



SICKLY STREAMS.

"Rivers," said the American; "why, your rivers are nothing to ours. Compared with our Hudson and Mississippi your Mersey, Severn and Thames are sleepy, sickly streams."

"Oh, come!" protested the Englishman. "I think your rivers are just as sickly as ours."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, they are all confined to their beds," replied the visitor.

Long-Felt Want.

Bill—I'm going to start a new society right away.

Phil—For what purpose?

Bill—To induce motion-picture producers to use only big and difficult words in picture subtitles, so that the ignoramuses who read them aloud will be fooled.—Film Fun.



AT THE AFTERNOON TEA.

The Commission Man—Some fancy stock here, eh?
The Packer—Reminds me of the specialty market: Tongues active! Brains weak!

Of Course.

"When money talks,"
Said Simeon Sparks,
"No doubt it makes
Some rich remarks."

For Nothing.

"What did the policeman bring you here for?" asked the judge.

"Nothing, your honor," replied the prisoner. "Absolutely nothing!"

"All right," replied the judge. "I'll give you sixty days and now you can't say you've never been given something for nothing."

Able to Pay.

The Lawyer—You say you want to ask for five hundred a year separation allowance. How much does your husband make?

Fair Client—He's making about £300 at present, but I'm sure he could do better if he had to.—London Answers.

He Grew Silent.

Young Lady—I want a bow, please.
Smart Young Clerk—I'm at your service.

Young Lady (eyeballing him closely)—Yes, but I want a white one—not a green.

Economical Instinct.

"It is the economy of nature which makes a dog chase his tail."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because he does it to make both ends meet."



THE SAME RESULT.

"Do you intend to move this year?"

"Well, we did intend to, but all of our neighbors moved, so it saved us the trouble."

Too Good Natured.

He loves to listen to himself.
"I would be a good employment if he were not so generous in sharing the enjoyment."

Near-Panic, Anyway.

He—It's easy to cause a money panic these times.

She—How so?

He—Just cancel an order for a pair of shoes.—Yale Record.

Her Plan.

"Darling, we must economize. Don't you think hereafter we can get along without the lunch after the theater?"

"Yes, possibly we could. But if we must save money let us cut out the theater and still have the after-theater lunch."

Hence the Holler.

"What is your baby howling about?"

"I guess he's protesting because nature has denied free speech to children under eighteen months."—Home Sector.

The DRAPERS of LONDON



The Garden and the Drapers' Hall.

DERIVING its name from the French "Draperie," meaning cloth work, the Drapers company, as early as 1180, has been associated with the textile trade of London; and has numbered many distinguished men among its members since the proud day, in the reign of Henry I, when Henry Fitz-Alwin, member of the company, became London's first lord mayor, which office he continued to hold for 24 years.

Between 1331 and 1714 no less than 53 drapers were thus honored, says the Christian Science Monitor. Not only did Fitz-Alwin bring civic dignity to the company, but he left it all his lands in St. Mary Bothaw.

Cloth was made in England from very early days, but from Saxon times onward the chief seat of the industry was The Netherlands, whose weavers obtained the raw wool from England. Edward III, anxious to foster it as a British trade, forbade both the export of English wool, and the import of cloth, and invited balloon weavers to settle in England. He gave the first charter to the Drapers company in 1364, to enable it to enforce the statutes relating to the sale of cloths.

Growth of the Industry.
The industry had so rapidly increased by 1385 that Sir Nicholas Brembre, mayor of London, issued an order separating drapery from tailory and the weaving business.

Busy times were the fairs of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield and Southwark, where an enormous trade in textiles was done; and which the drapers and the merchant tailors attended for their trade search, so as to keep sharp guard over illicit practices, such as cloth of unlawful width, or short measure.

Edward III is credited with presenting the "Drapers' Bill" to the company, and frequent items in their accounts are disbursements for new "yards," or "companies standards," and also for cases in which to keep them.

By the reign of Henry VI the drapers had become so powerful that the king granted them their charter of incorporation in 1438, which, with their six other charters, is still preserved. It is a very splendid affair, beautifully illuminated with a headpiece of gold, and colors of the finest work, and is in a perfect state of preservation.

A Tilt With Royalty.
Royal extortions and levies do not appear to have affected the drapers as much as some of the other companies, but in 1521 we read of great activity being displayed by them, in conjunction with the "divers auncient felshippes" who assembled at "Freres Austyns" to discuss how they could either avoid or lessen the heavy contribution demanded of them by Henry VIII toward the fitting out of five ships for the explorer, Sebastian Cabot. With great bravery they informed the king that he had no legal right to extort their contributions; and that it was "a sore adventure to Jopard ye shippis with men and goods unto the said island (Newfoundland) upon the singular trust of one man," but finally a peremptory message from "my Lord Cardynall" brought the truculent spirits into due submission.

Keen business men were these stalwart drapers, for not only do their records contain many entries illustrative of their trade activities, but they show that the management of their charities was equally alert. In 1527 they entered into a prolonged dispute with the Crutched Friars, regarding the boundaries of the ground purchased for almshouses by Sir John Milborn, and of the keeping up by the friars of certain observances in his memory.

Pageants and Processions.
If the drapers displayed energy in business and kindly works, they were also always to the fore in the civic pleasures which abounded in the middle ages; and of their "ridings," pageants by land and water, their "midsummer walks" and their processions, when one of their number chanced to become lord mayor, there are many quaint and interesting records.

On the occasion of the marriage of Henry VII and Elizabeth, we hear of the drapers, with the others, going

forth upon the Thames, "at her coming from Greenwich by water," in "Barges freshly furnished with Banners and Streamers of Silke, richly beated and barges of their Crafts." At these times the barges of the Drapers company were decked with cloth of blue or red, and their trumpeters were resplendent in crimson hats, while their floating banners were adorned with silken fringe "beaten with gold."

Of their land processions, probably the grandest was that in honor of their mayor, Sir Robert Clayton, in 1679, which included a moving stage, and was "dignified with divers delightful varieties of Presenters, with speeches, songs and actions, properly and punctually described, all set forth at the proper cost and charges of the worshipful Company of Drapers."

Catastrophe of 1666.

The ancient hall of the drapers was in St. Swithins Lane, but in 1541 the company ended its negotiations with Henry VIII for "Cromwell House," the site of the present hall, which had come to the crown through the attainder of Cromwell, earl of Essex.

The great fire of 1666 stopped its northward fury at Drapers' hall, but great damage was done to the buildings, and the unfortunate clerk of those days, whose house had been demolished, had to take refuge in the Garden house, which, until the fire, had been the house of Mr. Miners, the beadle.

As it remains today, the Drapers' hall displays all the tempered richness of an English country house; and the magnificent suites of rooms, two of which are adorned with perfectly preserved pieces of Gobel tapestry, and whose walls are hung with splendid pictures, betoken the hospitality of this ancient company. But the feature which lingers most in memory is the quiet and ancient garden, with its shimmering trees, including aged mulberries—from one of which a dish of fruit can still be plucked—its bright flower beds, and its leaden tanks filled with flowers. And though in the very midst of the city's greatest turmoil, it still looks so reposeful that it is easy to remember those other days when "my Lord Ambassador from France" walked the pleasure in the September of 1552, or when one Robert Ratford, the gardener, complained to the court "that by drying of napery clothes in the Drapers garden, the knolls and borders of herbs therein are destroyed," which resulted in prompt measures being taken to suppress the practice.

Benevolences.
Today the Drapers company is actively engaged in administering its trusts, and in promoting education and charitable work in many different ways, by means of its corporate funds. Among the various benefactions may be mentioned its annual scholarships and exhibitions of students in the five chief branches of the textile trade, in their respective districts, and its annual grant of £1,000 toward the chair of agriculture at the University of Cambridge. But the most interesting of its activities is the East London college, with which it is most intimately associated, and which is a university college, giving a full course in natural science, engineering, or art, for the small sum of £10 10s.

The students, both men and women, are mainly drawn from the working classes. The company has expended fully £250,000 upon this college, and contributes a large sum annually toward its maintenance. Its work in connection with both the college and the "People's palace" is marked by most enthusiastic and personal interest, and the drapers are justly proud that this college is the only one in the British Isles where an aeronautical department has been established.

Beginning of Our Navy.
The beginning of the United States navy was made with the passing of an act by congress in March, 1794, authorizing the building of six warships.

Like Purposes.
Some persons covet secrets as a spendthrift covets money—for purposes of circulation.—Boston Transcript.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Menu, Please.

Housewife—I never give alms at the door, but if you wish you may have a little dinner.

Tramp—Madam, would it be considered immodest to inquire what the dinner bill is today?

CUSTOMS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Who among us would say to-day, "I never use a Dentifrice; I never have to?" Yet fifty years ago, odd as it may seem, not one person in 1,000 used a Dentifrice—or even a tooth brush.

So to-day, after more than 30 years of persistent publicity of Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder for the Feet, not many well-turned-out people care to confess, "You know I never have to use a Powder for the Feet!"

More than One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

The reason is this: Confining the feet in Leather or Canvas Shoes is bound to create friction more or less. Allen's Foot-Ease removes the friction from the shoes. It is this friction which causes callouses, corns and bunions. You know what friction does to your motor-car axle. Why not remove it from your footwear by Shaking into your Shoes to-day, Allen's Foot-Ease, the cleanly, wholesome, healing, Antiseptic powder? Get the habit, as millions now have it, who inhabit our, as yet, imperfect world.—Adv.

New York's Great Fire.

One of New York's greatest fires started on Sept. 21, 1776, six days after the British captured the city. Trinity church and 493 other buildings were destroyed, says Gas Logie.

The Itching and Sting of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire.

There is a harassing discomfort caused by Eczema that becomes a torture. The itching is almost unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning irritation. A cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because such treatment can only allay the pain temporarily. The disease can only be reached by going deep down to its source.

Grandpa Could See for Himself.

Grandpa had a birthday and daddy gave Junior a box of cigars to give grandpa, saying, "What are you going to say when you give this to grandpa, Junior?"

Junior replied, "Happy birthday, grandpa."

"Yes," said father, "and many of them."

Junior looked reprovingly at his father and said, "Oh, no, daddy, I mustn't say that. He's supposed to open it and then he'll see there's many of them."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoceteneidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Cause for Indignation.
"Confound them good roads fellers to thunder!" grumbled the turtle-headed yeoman. "They held a meeting in the county seat tuther day to foist good roads on us, whether we wanted 'em or not. A lot of us fellers made it up to go in and protest in the name of our free American citizenship and tell 'em what was what. And I got stuck in the mud six miles out and when I finally reached town the meeting was all over."—Kansas City Star.

Success results largely from the sum of little things well done.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE

ALL FLIES, NEAT, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of most potent fly repellent, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or by direct mail, \$1.25 per box, prepaid, 12c. HAROLD SOMERS, 180 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. One drop, 10c. Get a box. City, Free look. Dr. C. M. Barry Co., 2875 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

One on "Muvver."

Mother was very fond of teasing Ethel, her three-year-old daughter. It amused her to see those little eyes flash with rage.

But it wasn't having a good effect on Ethel. It was making her very sharp and bitter tongued.

One day mother picked up the new puppy, cuddling it in her arms like an infant, and asked: "Look, Ethel, how do you like my new baby?"

But she didn't smile at the small girl's quick retort: "It's 'zackly like its muvver."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Naturally.

"I put my foot in it today."

"What did you do?"

"Tried on a new pair of shoes."

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Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, or Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

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M. F. Seeley, Assistant Cashier. J. B. Coulston, Director.

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ORDINANCE NO. 243

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE FOR THE PROTECTION OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION IN SAID CITY AND PROHIBITING TRESPASSING UPON ANY PORTION OF ANY STREET WHILE THE SAME IS BEING IMPROVED AND FOR THE PROTECTION OF IMPROVED STREETS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS, CEMENT CURBS, GUTTERS AND IMPROVEMENTS ON PUBLIC STREETS IN SAID CITY AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to ride or drive, or to cause to be ridden or driven, any animal or to ride or drive or propel, or cause to be ridden, driven or propelled any vehicle, or to walk, go upon or across any portion of any public street or sidewalk where street work is in progress and where there is a barrier or barricade to prevent traveling upon such portion of such public street or sidewalk, or at or near which there is a sign stating that the street is closed, or where red lights are maintained during the night time to indicate that said street is closed. And it shall be unlawful for any person to injure, destroy or remove any such barriers, barricades or red lights except under orders of the persons having such street work in charge.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to ride, or drive or to cause to be ridden or driven, any animal, or to ride, drive or propel any vehicle or to walk or go upon, over or across any newly made pavement of newly made sidewalk, or newly made concrete or cement work in any public street, alley or place in the City of Sierra Madre where street work is in progress and where there is a barrier or barricade to prevent traveling upon such sidewalk, or upon said concrete or cement work or at or near which there is a sign stating that said street is closed, or where red lights are maintained during the night time to indicate that said street is closed.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to ride or drive, or cause to be ridden or driven, any horse or other animal, or to ride, drive or propel or to cause to be ridden, driven or propelled any wagon, automobile, truck or other vehicle upon or along or across any cement sidewalk or cement curb or other cement work on any public street or alley in the City of Sierra Madre, except where a driveway has been constructed across the same for the use of vehicles, or to permit any animal or vehicle to stand upon any such cement sidewalk or upon any public street in said City in such manner as to obstruct the free use of such street.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person in the City of Sierra Madre to drive or to cause or to permit to be driven, along or upon any paved, macadamized or improved street in said City any vehicle or traction engine, any tire of which is worn or is not smooth or that has a sharp or uneven surface, or any vehicle or traction engine to any tire or wheel of which is attached cleats or spikes or uneven surfaces or any device or devices that will cause damage to the pavement or surface in such street; provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed to prohibit the use of antiskid chains on pneumatic tires attached to the wheels of motor vehicles.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, deposit or place in or upon any public street or public roadway in the City of Sierra Madre any nails, tacks, crockery, scrap iron, tin, wire, bottles, glass, thorns, or thorny clippings, or other article or thing likely to puncture or injure the tire of any vehicle.

Section 6. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the City Jail of the City of Sierra Madre for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the City of Sierra Madre in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 8. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and its approval by the President of the Board of Trustees and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Sierra Madre and the same shall thereupon and thereafter be in full force and effect.

Adopted this 29th day of July, 1920.
ROBERT MITCHELL,
President of the Board of Trustees

Laundrers
and
Dry Cleaners

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Sierra Madre Office
Pettitt's News Stand
Phone Green 85



tees of the City of Sierra Madre.
Attest:

L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City
of Sierra Madre,
State of California,
City of Sierra Madre,—ss.

I, L. Dietz, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 29th day of July, 1920, and that the same was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Trustees Alley, Essick, Webster and Mitchell.

Noes: None.

Absent: Trustee Camp.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Sierra Madre, this 29th day of July, 1920.

L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City
of Sierra Madre

ORDINANCE NO. 244

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE ADDING A SURCHARGE TO THE WATER RATES ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 231 OF SAID CITY AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 237 OF SAID CITY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Whereas the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre, California, adopted Ordinance No. 234 of said City entitled, "An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre Creating a Water Department for said City and establishing water rates, and regulations for the use of water therein, fixing a penalty for the violation thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith," approved March 27, 1919, establishing water rates in the City of Sierra Madre, and which said Ordinance was duly amended by Ordinance No. 237 of said City entitled, "An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre to amend Section 5 of Ordinance No. 234 Entitled, 'An Ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre creating a Water Department for said City and establishing water rates, and regulations for the use of water therein, fixing a penalty for the violation thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith,' adopted August 21, 1919; and

Whereas, the rates and charges for electric power necessarily used by said City in supplying water to the City of Sierra Madre and its inhabitants have been increased approximately thirty per cent (30%) since said date of March 27, 1919, and August 21, 1919, thereby greatly increasing the cost and expense of operation of the water system of said City; and

Whereas, the City of Sierra Madre has no money or fund available to pay the expense of operation for its said water system other than the income from the water rates established by said Ordinance No. 234, as amended by said Ordinance No. 237, and the income therefrom, on account of such increased cost of operation of such water system, is not now sufficient to pay the operating expenses thereof.

Section 2. Now, therefore, all water rates and charges for water fixed and established by said Ordinance No. 234, as amended by said Ordinance No. 237 of the City of Sierra Madre, are hereby increased twenty per cent (20%), and the Water Department of the City of Sierra Madre shall add twenty per cent (20%) surcharge, or additional charge, to the amount of all bills rendered and charges for water furnished after the passage of this Ordinance, and said Water Department shall have the same power to collect such additional charges as it now has to collect the water rates fixed in said Ordinance No. 234, as amended by said Ordinance No. 237, and in case of non-payment of such additional charges the City of Sierra Madre and the Water Department thereof may proceed in all respects as provided in said Ordinance No. 234, as amended by said Ordinance No. 237, to the same extent as though expressly incorporated therein.

Section 3. This Ordinance is ur-

gently required for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety. The following is a specific statement showing the urgency of this Ordinance: That the present water rates fixed and established by said Ordinance No. 234, as amended by said Ordinance No. 237, more particularly described in Section 1 hereof, and reference to which is hereby made, are insufficient to enable said City of Sierra Madre to continue to operate said water system of said City, and no funds are available belonging to said City out of which said increased cost of operation can be paid and it is therefore necessary that such water rates be increased immediately in order for the City of Sierra Madre to continue the operation of its said water system and that this Ordinance, for the reason herein stated, is immediately required.

Section 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance by a vote of four-fifths of all the members of the Board of Trustees of said City of Sierra Madre, and its approval by the President of said Board, and shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the said City of Sierra Madre, and thereupon and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted and approved this 29th day of July, 1920.

ROBERT MITCHELL,
President of the Board of Trustees
of the City of Sierra Madre

Attest:

L. DIETZ,
City Clerk of the City
of Sierra Madre,
State of California,
City of Sierra Madre,—ss.

I, L. Dietz, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, do hereby certify that the whole number of the Board of Trustees of the City of Sierra Madre is five, and that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by a vote of four-fifths of all its members, and approved by the President of said Board of Trustees at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 29th day of July, 1920, and that the same was passed by the following vote:

Ayes: Trustees Alley, Essick, Webster and Mitchell.

Noes: None.

Absent: Trustee Camp.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Sierra Madre, this 29th day of July, 1920.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale No. B-78665
Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Minnie Brohm, Plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Chantry and Laura M. Chantry Coram, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1920, in the above entitled action, wherein Minnie Brohm the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgement and decree of foreclosure and sale against Charles E. Chantry and Laura M. Chantry Coram defendants, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1920, for the sum of Seven Hundred Eight and 45-100 (\$708.45) Dollars Gold Coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1920, recorded in Judgment Book 446 of said Court, at page 311, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Nine (9) and Ten (10) of the Angell Heights Tract, being a subdivision of Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 13 of Carter's Vineyard tract; recorded in Los Angeles County Records, surveyed October, 1905; Together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Monday, the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1920, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above des-

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Pasadena Office, Central Building. Phone Colo. 334. Res. Phone Colo. 1191.

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cribed property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1920.

JNO. C. CLINE,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.

F. G. Trel, Plaintiff's Attorney.

July 9, '23, 30.